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Chinese War Russians veto U Scientist's Try Erupts Again To Check Gravity Washington, April 20 — (AP) — The

Reds Strike As Nationals

By Seymour Topping vital Yangtze valley.

The bubble of peace, afloat for three months, had burst. The Reds struck after the gov-The Reds struck after the government rejected their latest Communist Trials peace offer. This "peace offer" amounted to total surrender.

Nanking, the capital, and Hankow, major supporting base 375 miles to the southwest, seemed the first ob-Jectives of Red armies 1,000,000 tain attacked the iron curtain trials to the military government. This strong. To meet this shock the na- of churchmen today as a fresh phase was done, Wollard declared, but tionalists had possibly 500,000 men. of communist opposition to religion the military said: nothing doing. Artillery Shakes Nanking

on the plains before Hankow.

wipe out nationalist bridgeheads on the September assembly. great river divides the Communist if nothing comes of proposals to setnorth from the nationalist south. reports, was there mention of a with Bulgaria and Hungary.

lery both above and below Nanking. inal Mindszenty of Hungary and of charged with manslaughter in the had helped before, was far away in Australia demanded the U.N. set

hint it would be thrown into the the situation. battle of the Yangtze. It apparently was in one of these 7 MA I duels that the British sloop Ameth- 1,000 Leave Jobs yst was hit by Red shells 60 miles

down river from Nanking and went aground with a number of casualties. The British Destroyer Consort also was hit trying to go to the sloop's aid. Both warships may have been mistaken by Red gunners for Chinese gunboats.

Peril To Nanking Great The peril to Nanking was great. ported driving on Pukow, the railhead city on the north bank opposite

With the catpure of Pukow Red artillerymen could train their guns directly on Nanking. Red advance guards were attacking a town four miles north of Pukow. This appar-

ently was their closest approach. But Red artillery shells, some of large caliber, were already bursting handed it Monday by Emil Mazey of Staged In Germany bank could see the flashes of the corretary shell bursts. Wharves of Pukow secretary.

shook to the concussion. A number of fires broke out west cials "would not budge."

Nanking. A spokesman for the min- as wholly unwarranted and the union War II. ister of national defense said gun- was so advised." boats were blazing away in support of the garrison.

Nanking. A number of nationalist gunboats joined in the battle here. Dope Conspiracy It was in this area that the British sloop was hit.

Earthworks were being dug along federal grand jury on a charge of the army than with getting the facts

Labor Dept. Says Earnings, Working cago; Duadalupa Villareal, 32, of confession-gathering team for 10 Monterey, Mexico, and Avilio Carza, of Dallas, Tex. cago; Duadalupa Villareal, 32, of weeks but quit because he could stomach it no longer." Hours Are Sagging James P. Piragine, assistant U.S. attorney, said Garza shipped the drpg by empress in two army foot New Barne

that factory earnings and working parcels at the Park Ridge railway five cubs were living in a den unhours, as well as non-farm employment, sagged significantly in March. Ewan Clague, commissioner of ing hours means a cut in the public's

Washington, April 20 — (AP) — The

have reflected some spring upturn in non-farm employment, and now covery this year.

months, also is showing slackening day. activity because of lowered employment, working hours and earnings.

BILL WOULD ADMIT 25,000 WAR ORPHANS

Washington, April 20 -(AP)- A Washington, April 20 — (A) — A crew were wounded.

bill to authorize the admission of 25,000 war orphans was introduced The Consort, however, continued.

When the firing died down, she admitted having a tangled marital troyer Consort were killed as the miles below the Amethyst and closed status. Investigation was kegun after a fire packed galleries in the livan (D-Springfield) before here. today by Senator Tydings (D-Md). ship went to aid the Amethyst, miles below the Amethyst and against the normal immigration aground on Rose Island, 60 miles

They would be between 5 and 15 seriously, the spokesman said. years old, and assured of a suitable The destroyer carried on a running home and rearing when they reach duel with the shore-based guns along countered brisk fire as the result of Chicago, April 20 — (A) — Three ant in 1940 and assigned to Langley affiliated with communists or comthis country.

in English and written for schools, Chinese nationalist gunboats. appeared in 1746. Its author was the British king's geographer.

DAMAGED BRIDGE NOW force of gravity in the Russian-oc- ALL IN TOWN VOTED **BACK IN OPERATION**

Reject Terms | sissippi river railroad bridge which sians had turned thumbs-down on bridge which had been damaged by a barge was reopened to traffic today. | Sissippi river railroad bridge which sians had turned thumbs-down on bridge went four votes short of having a perfect turnout in yester-had been damaged by a barge was reopened to traffic today. | Propose Plan

again within 24 hours after yester-gravity determinations made at eligible voters. Of these 123 voted, Nanking, April 20—(AP)—day's accident. The rails on the Potsdam have constituted a kind of three were ill and could not go to China's dormant civil war bridge had been jolted out of line reference yardstick for gravity cal- the polls and one, election officials erupted today with a furious when the barge rammed a pier.

Earlier this year the bridge was Communist offensive along closed for three months after a coal indirect evidence—accumulated dur-other People's party candidates were was named ambassador to Rus-indirect in cheering appliance with his call for a "fight for friendship" more than 400 miles of the barge crumpled the draw span pier. ing a survey of much of the world elected by a 2 to 1 margin.

Britain Attacks Of Clergy In U.N.

and free thought.

Nanking shook to artillery attacks Sir Alexander Cadogan, British from three points across the river. delegate, told the special political State Will Exhume Communist veterans from the con-committee of the U. N. assembly that quest of Manchuria were attacking Britain joins the United States in supporting a Bolivian move to keep Bodies Of Infant The first onset is designed to keep the cases before the U. N. until

the North Bank of the Yangtze. This This would permit the U.N. to act tle the disputes over the religious Nowhere, in the floor of battle trials through the peace treaties

crossing attempt. Government gun-boats dueled with Red shore artil-to do about the trials of Josep Card-dren of Martin and Eileen King, The nationalist air force, which 15 Protestant clergymen in Bulgaria. starvation death of a third child. the island of Formosa, a last-ditch up a special investigating committee of Criminal Court granted the state's the company was ordered to pay of Sicily and who helped map out today. He had been stabbed to death.

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After Strike Vote

South Bend, Ind., April 20—(A)— against the two.

A federal mediator failed to bring Kathleen's tiny, dirt encrusted Bears Triplets union and management together to-body was found in a crib in the At least two Red divisions were re- day and some 7,500 CIO-United Auto King's squalid basement flat last taken last week the workers walked out at 10 a.m. (Central Standard I

At that hour the mediator was attempting to bring about further conferences to end the stalemate Says 'Mock Trials' which developed when the company

The third attack broke east of Four Arrested In Chinkiang, 45 miles northeast of

conspiring to send 53 pounds of about the trials. marijuana from Alamo, Tex., to Park | The committee also received an

James P. Piragine, assistant U.S drpg by empress in two army foot New Barnet, Eng., April 20—(P)lockers. He is being sought.

express office.

scientist's attempt to check up on the cupied zone of Germany, the scientist disclosed today.

culations in all parts of the world. said, "just wouldn't vote." employing a new instrument—that the Potsdam figure is incorrect. But he told a reporter that two NLRB Tells Plant attempts he had made at trying to

bassy in Washington and was referred to the military government at Berlin. Then, he said, he asked There Organize the director of the Geodetic Insti-Lake Success, April 20—(P)—Bri- tute at Potsdam to relay his request

Children Of Kings

Chicago, April 20—(P)—The state today was given permission to ex-Chief Justice James J. McDermott

Coroner A. L. Brodie. cemetery the day after he receives

King, 43, an unemployed roofer, Chinese Student's and his wife, 35, are being held for grand jury action in the death last have filed manslaughter charges

U.S. Army Officer

James McEwan, vice president of American army officer acknowledg- few hours. Chia said his wife speaks achieved in 1941. He was executive the union local, said company officed today that weird "mock trials" little English, is shy and was too officer of the presidential yacht cials "would not budge."

Before Senators Millard E. Stone, the company's ity was used to wring confessions absence. A second Red attack rolled up at industrial relations director, said from German storm troops in the Chia is a graduate student in Harding administrations. Kiangpu, seven miles southwest of the union's demands "were rejected Malmedy massacre case of World chemical engineering at the Uni
He retired from the navy in 1946

> prosecutor, told the Senate armed wan, China, and his wife followed is a native of Philadelphia and now services committee that the pro- him last winter. cedure was "proper" under the rules of evidence permitted by the army

ator McCarthy (R-Wis) told news-

Ridge, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

They are Miss Yolando Valasquez. Bailey of Pittsburgh, Pa., who said 19, and Ysidro Gonzales, 42, of Chi- he was a member of the U. S. army's cago; Duadalupa Villareal, 32, of confession-gathering team for 10

Frank W. Dovey found out today The other defendants were arrest- what's been happening to his chick-Labor department reported tonight ed April 5 when they claimed the ens. A smart mother fox and her mited bigamist who is charged with derneath the henhouse.

labor statistics, told a news conference the lag in earnings and work- China Reds Kill 26 British Durchasing power. He said March normally should Sailors By Shelling Ships have reflected some spring unturn Shanghai, Thursday, April 21—(A), refloated last night by her own ef- was taken before the judge.

the April figures will have to be Twenty-six British sailors were forts. awaited for signs of any spring re-killed and at least 23 wounded by The British issued a press state-proceedings may be kent secret at Chinese communist shelling of two ment giving this official version of the judge's discretion, and Judge His P-80 Stooting Star crashed on Clague said durable goods, which warships on the Yangtze yesterday, the international incident: had continued strong the past few a British naval spokesman said to- The Consort was dispatched at full disposition he made of the cases. Kirtland Air Force base.

naval attache's office here said 17 1,375-ton Amethyst. men were known killed aboard the The Consort encountered "serious officer they wanted no attorney. from the twisted wreckage. Coffey British sloop Amethyst, caught in resistance" when she came in sight the resurgence of civil war along the of the sloop. The Amethyst signalled mitted he brought his stepson, Richgreat river between Nanking and the Consort to turn back up-river and Lair, Jr., to Gary and gave him Shanghai. Twenty of the sloop's because of the heavy fire from shore. to a stranger. crew were wounded.

against the normal immigration downstream from Nanking. Three quotas of the countries from which they come.

"On approaching the Amethyst woman had telegraphed them that aboard the Consort were wounded "she again came under heavy fire"

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Pittsburg College.

Prigr to

A report received from the Ame- "Her total casualties include nine to 419,559 veterans from downstate service in the European theater of fused to answer whether they now terms, Sullivan directed him to tered showers beginning by afterthryst early this morning said she was dead and three seriously wounded." and 430,419 from Cook county.

speed from Nanking at 11 a.m., local

The Consort, however, continued.

"On approaching the Amethyst and was forced to withdraw.

"Steaming down river, she en-BONUS CHECKS a 50-mile stretch of the river. It is which she sustained the majority of hundred forty Illinois soldier bonus Field, Va. possible the Red gunners may have her casualties. Her coxswain was checks worth a total of \$75,257,91 In January 1941 he was transferr-The first modern geography book, mistaken the British warships for killed and the steering gear tempor- were mailed yesterday. To date the ed to Puerto Rico and then was in the committee refused to hear tes- sisted on a direct answer, and when Forecast for Minois — Mostly arily disabled.

Russians Veto U.S. Appoint Kirk Scientist's Try
To Check Gravity
Washington, April 20—(P)—The
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Washington, April 20—(P)—Paul Robeson, Parls, April U.S. Opens EXCEPT FOUR PEOPLE

sissippi river railroad bridge which sians had turned thumbs-down on Village went four votes short of

Burlington trains began crossing For more than a half century, The village, near Canton, has 127

get into Potsdam had failed. He said he first tried the Russian em- To Let Employes

with its employes right to organize. | any appropriate discussions. The order was entered by the Ambassador To Belgium NLRB with the consent of the com- Kirk, 60-year-old retired naval of-

ers of America.

The company also was directed to the Senate, President Truman conreimburse its employes for any loss firmed predictions, current for two of pay they may have suffered by weeks or more, that the ticklish job bound and gagged body of a man reason of the company's "alleged of maintain contact with the Sovibelieved to be a missing Chicago when discovered about 7:30 p.m. The Russian aim, according to discrimination against them."

Brodie said the bodies will be ex- ward Ivlow, \$25; Alfred Ferroni, \$25; mandy. humed from Chicago's Mt. Carmel Sam Gerace, \$200; William E. Herr-

week of their four-month-old daughter, Kathleen. Police already Wife, Unattended,

night, he related, and on returning cate and lengthy negotiations. home this morning found his wife in At the age of 60, Kirk has a naval bed with the three babies.

babies were taken to a hospital. One After early service on the China was pronounced dead on arrival and station, he advanced through the was pronounced dead on arrival and station, he advanced through the second and third died within a grades to rear admiral, a rank he spreads Its Case

Quincy, Ill., April 20--/P)—A Mis-versity of Wisconsin, said the Rus-

By Francis J. Kelly Washington, April 20—(AP) of speakers. Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk, Dr. George Wollard says he has Gus Davis, village president, and poker faced sailor-diplomat, sig today as the United States with Russia, the "eastern democra- birds eggs. held the door open for any real cies and a free China." peace move by Russia.

The assignment came in the which substituted the words "show midst of unconfirmed reports a little grit" for "git a little drunk."

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Shop Burns: Loss the Berlin blockade.

Manufacturing Co., Peru, Ill., to that all official avenues of com-"cease and desist" from interfering munication are open to Russia for of State Edward Stettinius "and his at \$100,000.

pany and the CIO industrial union ficer, has been serving as ambasof Marine and Shipbuilding Worksador to Belgium and minister to Find Tied, Gagged Luxembough. He succeeds Lt. Gen. The company was directed to stop Walter Bedell Smith, who asked to be relieved from the Moscow post Body Of Missing union "by discharging, laying off, and who now commands the First or refusing to reinstate any of its Army in New York. In sending Kirk's nomination to

discrimination against them."

the six employes and the amounts the company was ordered to navious the company was ordere each are: Marie O'Brien, \$200; Ed-the cross-channel invasion of Nor-Sheriff Elmer J. Hoffman said fire from spreading to the nearby rivers, unlikely to represent a threat

> Kirk's associates consider him quick decisions and actions, he also rency, Exchanges, Inc. auick decisions and actions, he also Abraham Greenfield, president of the currency exchange company House Passes Bill

three years of diplomatic experience penetrated the heart and the other Champaign, Ill., April 20—(P)—A at Brussels, but also a record not was alongside the heart, he said, August. He was away studying last may be called upon to handle delimiles southwest of Wheaton by ing the State Labor department's

record extending back to 1911, when the Wilson and the beginning of the

versity of Illinois. He came here accepting appointment as ambas-sale of colored margarine coread in Elgin and Lincoln. Lt. Col. Burton F. Ellis, the chief two years ago from Chengtuszech- sador to Belgium the same year. He their case today before the Illinois a legal resident of Connecticut.

Outside the hearing room, Sen-for McCarthy (R-Wis) told news-The streets of Nanking were filled with troops moving to the front. The streets of Nanking were filled persons were indicted today by a concerned with a "whitewash" of the army than with getting the facts Chicago, April 20— (P) —Four men the Senate group appeared more concerned with a "whitewash" of the army than with getting the facts

In Lost Boy Case

Gary, Ind., April 20-(P)-Robert Wiley, 28-year-old welder, an adchild neglect and abandonment in the Gary lost boy case, was brought before juvenile court Judge Anthony A. Filipiak today. A short time later Wiley's present

wife, Mrs. June Beverly Wiley of curred at 6 p.m. (CST). Blue Island, Ill., mother of a 3-yearold boy found wandering alone on Andrews Field, Md., at 8 a.m. (CST) a Gary street last Thursday, also today and had refueled once at Under Indiana law juvenile court que.

The spokesman for the British time, yesterday, to aid the stricken, the couple had expressed a desire minutes pulling the body of the 30for a "fast trial" and had told the year-old first term congressman

Blue Island officers notified Gary Coffey attended the University of House chamber. authorities that a Davenport, Iowa, Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania State

Robert Lewis Coffey, Jr., Democrat equal footing with other foods. plane crashed at Albuquerque, N.M., the AirForce announced. Coffey, 30, was a first term con-

He was an air reserve pilot and was on a cross country proficiency flight when the accident occurred. The Air Force announcement said he had refueled his P-80 Shooting Star at Albuquerque and was taking Lawrence North Shore district with federal authorities at Springfield, off when the accident occurred. The plane had ascended about 25 feet, lost power and crashed.

announcement said. The crash oc-Coffey had taken off from nearby Detroit before landing at Albuquer-

He was enroute to Riverside. Calif. Filipiak declined to disclose what the takeoff after a refueling stop at Detective Sgt. T. V. Curley said | Crash crews worked more than 30

The Air Force announcement made by Col. S. D. Grubbs, commanding officer of the headquar-

Paris, April 20—(P)—Paul Robeson, American negro singer, told the Communist-inspired World Peace Congress today that American ne- CAT, TWO KITTENS groes would never fight the Soviet

ous opening session that heard re- mother cat and two newborn kitshall plan and "Anglo-American tree. capitalist imperialism' from a series

their feet in cheering applause with hollow of the tree. eace move by Russia.

The assignment came in the move the words "show the word

ering a deal which might lift negro people of America that they do he Berlin blockade.

Secretary Acheson declined to them back into a new kind of slavcomment at his news conference to- ery," Robeson told the congress. Washington, April 20—(P)— The day on the rumors of such Russian He declared President Truman's National Labor Relations Board to- feelers. He called attention, how- program for colonial development, destroyed the Illinois Central rail-

Exchange Cashier

Africans.

the man carried cards in his wallet mill room and machine shop and to the Soviet Union. bearing the name of Rolf O. Dreng, another room where acetylene was 2-To retire from an untenable 'natural" for the task. Capable of 34, Chicago, cashier for Regal Cur-

and that \$11,658 was missing. At Moscow, Kirk will not only Hoffman said the victim had been have the advantage of more than stabbed twice. One of the wounds

The father, Chia Yung Chen, said portant consideration in his apcovered at 3:45 p.m. (CST) along-payments to depended to the same of the father, Chia Yung Chen, said pointment to a position where he side Butterfield road about four it did the same on county highway ecployes.

A doctor was summoned and the he was commissioned an ensign to Colored Margarine

Springfield, Ill., April 20 —(AP)— Supporters of legislation to permit and employes buildings at hospitals senate agriculture committee. Only proponents — housewives,

home economists and soybean indus-

year old law banning sale of colored from liquor they sold. Washington, April 20 - (P) - Rep. margarine and to put oleo on an Soybean industry spokesmen said filled tonight when his jet fighter Illinois is one of only 18 among the POSSESSING NARCOTICS "dwindling number of states clinging to this outgrown law." Neigh- man and woman were under arrest hurt worse than the western allies. boring states of Michigan, Indiana, today on charges of possessing nar- Fact? Yes, a fact.

> of colored margarine. 13 INCH SNOW

a snowfall of 13 inches.

voted present.

LIVE IN APPLE TREE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamburn found the family yesterday after a

Robeson brought the 2.000 dele- two-day search for their pet. gates from 52 or more countries to They said the nest was in a large Sharing the kit's nest are two propose a German settlement,

day ordered the Peru Radiator ever, to his comment of a week ago coupled with what he called the in- road car repair shed here tonight, Source Well Informed vasion of Africa by former Secretary and officials estimated the damage The German source, who may not

millions," meant new slavery for motive were in the "umbrella type" with rumors of an impending break shed, which had no sides, officials in the situation. Corn." All were destroyed.

Wheaton, Ill., April 20—(AP)—The feet or more.

ments with an impassive countenance, pacing his energy to the work at hand. the currency exchange country exchange which operates 12 branches, reported to police last Friday that Dreng had disappeared from his exchange had disappeared from his exchange

Springfield, Ill., April 20 — (P) identified with the touchiest phases The victim's mouth was taped and The Illinois House today passed and munist police force in eastern Ger-Workers left their jobs in the Bendix Aviation Corporation plant here.
In accordance with a strike vote

In payments to dependent, neglected ation—to continue the communist

It did the same on a bill unifyjob finding and jobless pay agencies. tral German regime would mean The Senate passed and sent to scrapping the west German governthe House a bill limiting the number ment being created at Bonn. It would of apprentice barbers to one for mean slowing down the allied airlift, each shop. Present law allows one which has fed western Berliners for each registered barber.

institutions in four cities went to as insurance, though on a reduced the senate with a House okay. They include sums for water sur- be lifted tomorrow. vey buildings in Peoria and Urbana "Blockade Fever"

Two Democratic Senators from rumors which have hit Berlin. The Chicago brought in a bill to force blockade fever is a close relative of liability insurance companies to act the cabin fever that strikes persons cept dram shop insurance. Only long snowbound. try spokesmen—were heard. But pro- one company now issues such polias an argument in their current will be ended. Most go like this: Senator Elbert S. Smith (R-De- drive to relax the dram shop law said its purpose is to repeal a 52 ages caused by people who get drunk of Berlin. Fact? Yes, a fact.

TWO ARRESTED FOR

Galesburg, Ill., April 20 — (P) — A Kentucky and Missouri permit sale cotics. Police said they are James | Even the German communists Robert Calhoun, 33, of Shreveport, don't want the blockade. They need La., and Virginia Hutchenstine, 29, goods from the west so badly. Fact? of St. Elmo, Ill., and 4060 McPher- Yes, a fact. Roberval Que., April 20 — (P) — son street, St. Louis, Mo. They were Winter returned today to this St. seized on information supplied by blockade. Fact?

teet, lost power and crashed. He died instantly, the Air Force Illinois House Committee Okays Bill To Outlaw Reds

munism in Illinois cleared its first ed to hear a man who gave his name hurdle today in the House. By a vote of 14 to 10, the House identified himself as legislative most certain death over Alaska Judiciary committee gave the chairman of the state communist waters last night. measure an O. K. and sent it to party. the floor for action. Three members

Springfield, Ill., April 20—(P;—A, the communist party.

The bill would make it a felony, pressed disapproval of the bills Sgt. Curley said that Wiley ad- was on a cross country proficiency punishable by one to five years im- which he contended would "destroy munist party or a communist front

The committee also endorsed two said.

by the Senate, provide for dismissal Springfield,) a committee member, Prior to World War II, in 1939, he of teachers advocating subversive asked Starr whether he would supmunist front organizations.

A native of Chattanooga, Teen., ing before packed galleries in the These two proposals, also passed

was appointed a flying cadet and doctrines in the classroom and for port the United States in a war was commissioned a second lieuten- barring from public office persons against Russia.

Senate-approved bill to outlaw com- However, the legislators consent-

as Edward Starr of Maywood, and Starr said a "substantial major-

"All groups which seek social betterment would be its victims," he

ity" of Illinois citizens had ex-

completed his statement. Rep. G. William Horsley (R-

operations with the Ninth Air Force, belong, or previously belonged, to leave.

German Says His resonant voice injected the first fire into an otherwise monotonous opening session that board an otherwise monotonous opening session that board an otherwise monotonous opening session that board and the boa

By Thomas A. Reedy

Berlin, April 20—(AP)—A high German official declared today Soviet Russia is ready ta including lifting of the Berlin blockade, if the West will bar Germany from the North At-

lantic alliance. Confirmation was lacking from allied authorities. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, said he knew of no new Russian overtures. The Russians kept a tight silence. A small power consular offi-Waterloo, Ia., April 20—(P)—Fire cial, however, said he had heard the

be identified by name, is about as About 15 cars, both freight and well informed as any German in passenger, and at least one loco-this divided city, which is seething

said. One of the cars was a coach He said the Russian plan would from the streamliner "Land of provide for lifting the Soviet blockade of western Berlin, withdrawal of Hundreds of spectators from both Russian and western allied Waterloo and nearby towns crowded armies from Germany and formation the area to watch firemen's efforts, of the central German government Spectators reported the blaze was at a parley of the United States, visible in Cedar Falls, eight miles British, French and Russian foreign away. Flames shot into the air 100 ministers. He said the pian would be advanced by Russia herself, and

How such a proposal would be received by the West is conjectural. No Four-Power Parleys The United States, Britain and France are agreed there will be no further four-power parleys on Germany until the Berlin blockade is lifted. They are committed also to a long occupation of Germany, while

Russia has sought before to get all troops out soon. rule begun with the protection of

Soviet bayonets. Four-power discussions on a censince the blockade was imposed last Bills providing \$727,515 for com- June. Authoritative American pletion of improvements at state sources say the airlift would go on scale, even if the blockade should

> Germans appear to be the principal source of the "blockade fever"

Every correspondent in Berlin has tectors of the dairy cow managed to cies. Liquor retailers have used that a pet theory on why the blockade The Soviet blockade has failed in catur), one of the bill's sponsors, which makes them liable for dam- its purpose of driving the West out The airlift has demonstrated that

> definitely. Fact? Yes, a fact. The western counter blockade of eastern Germany has cut off needed supplies and the Russians are being

it can keep western Berlin going in-

Therefore the Soviets will end the

No, just a guess. No one knows but the Russians. The facts all lean one way. But the Russians thus far have all leaned the other way.

CO-PILOT SUCKED OUT OF PLANE DOOR

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 20—(A)-An air transport co-pilot who tried to stuff a blanket around the plane's drafty door was jerked out to an al-The victim was Dave Huycke of

Los Angeles, making his third trip as a crew member of a Sourdough Air Transport Company C-47. A. R. Johanson, the airline owner said the pilot Ed Brenner reported that Huycke unfastened the door, planning to latch it to hold the

blanket in place. In "just 'a split

second" it jerked him outward into

WEATHER

ative observer for the U.S. Weather The witness said the communist Bureau, yesterday reported the temparty has "made its position plain," peratures for Wednesday as follows: Before the roll calls were taken, and started to elaborate. Horsely in-High, 70; low, 26; and at 6 p.m., 62. state has mailed out \$308,669,401.39 the Panama Canal zone. He saw timony by two witnesses who re-Starr continued to talk in general cloudy and mild today with scatnoon or evening. High 66 to 70.

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo CHIEF, YOU
WORK TOO HARD. GET A LOAD OF TWO MINUTES AGO HE 🂆 I'M LEAVING MONGOOSE ... HE WAS KNOCKIN'HIM NOW, MONGOOSE YOU'VE GOT TO SOUNDS LIKE A LIKE A SPEAK-EASY DOOR FEEL A LITTLE TAKE IT EASY... GET-WELL CARD. LOGY...THINK I KNOW WHAT "ALL WORK AND I'LL GO TO THE NO PLAY AS THE WE'D DO WITHOUT IF BIGDOME CLUB AND EITHER OF THEM. FELLOW SAYS... TOOK IT ANY RELAX FOR EASIER HE'D BE WE'D PUT THE ARRESTED FOR JOINT ON A I DON'T KNOW A WHILE ... WHAT WE'D DO WITHOUT YOU, BUT PAYING BASIS .. LOITERING ... YOU NEED A GOOD VACATION, J.B. .. HELPING THE BOSS FEEL SORRY FOR HIMSELF -THANK TO IRVING RODD, FORREST HOTEL N.V.

FROSTEE CREME Direct from Freezer 212 NORTH MAIN

Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring **Welborn Electric Co.**

DURBIN

Kaiser-frazer sets have with

\$333.57

314.01

198.37

261.71

316.52

7.3-to-l

6.8-to-1

6.5-to-1

6.6-to-1

7.02-to-1

7.02-to-1

7.25-to-1

7.0-to-1

7.25-to-1

7.02-to-1

7.0-to-1

7.0-to-1

Your savings...compared with former prices:

\$2328.57

2509.01

2593.37

3311.52

Your savings . . . compared with other makes of cars:

wheelbase

123%"

118"

119"

121"

121"

121"

1191/2"

120"

119%

121"

120"

121"

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Mrs. Fred Pinkerton.

Durbin-Miss Ruby Smith of Sioux family of Naperville were weekend vah, Jr. Mrs. Rader is the former CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS City, Iowa, spent the week end here visitors with Mrs. Coila Oxley. with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gordon, Mr. Roodhouse, Carrollton and Alton. TO HEAR FR. MORRIS Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dumas of Ot- Mr. and Mrs. George McClain, and lor of this city. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Father John Morris, as leader, and Mrs. Ivan Dawdy and sons and

evening of Mr. and Mrs. Milford were dinner guests Sunday at the Mrs. Walter Fisher of Carrollton ceremonies used in administering home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rees. are the great grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Huff and son A potluck dinner was held Sun- Barbara Barrow, who has spent the regular meeting of the Share of Alameda, California, are spending day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the winter with her grandmother, the Faith group of the Catholic

Mrs. Edward Langon and daughter of Dixon, Miss Margaret Kennedy of Northampton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy and family, Mrs. Nellie Lonergan, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott and daughter of Jacksonville, Barbara and Robert Langon. and Miss Ann Whalen of Kankakee. A family dinner at the Fred Pinkerton home Sunday was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Huff Ed Maulhausen of Madison, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, Ashton Maulhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindemann and son of Jacksonville. Robert Reed and Miss Lois Fran-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley. ROODHOUSE

cis of Jacksonville were dinner guests

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith.

Peoria visited Sunday with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Darley of

Roodhouse-Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Locher on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wainright of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver and daughters, Mary Ann and Sue Chris, of Moweaqua; Richard B. Locher of Kirksville. Mo.; Buell Ford, Jimmy Ford, Ruth Jean Ford and Mr. and her home in Peoria. spending their Easter vacation at ville was also a guest.

side, Calif., are parents of a son, California. Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings and their first child, named Robert Al-Jacqueline Hartman, formerly of and Mrs. John Gordon and family, She is a niece of Mrs. John P. Tay-

Sales

the week with her parents, Mr. and Dennis Whalen,. Those present were Mrs. A. H. Barrow, has returned to Daughters of America, Thursday

Hole in One



This stray cat caused an uproar early one morning in St. Louis, Mo., when it got its head caught in the empty salmon can it's snarling at. It took two policemen and a Humane Society officer to free it, after residents of the neighborhood telephoned police when the feline began howling and thrashing around in a futile effort to free itself.

Mrs. Emerson Locher of Roodhouse. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor and Any one interested is invited to at-The Misses Nyela McGee and Jo daughter, Ruby, were Easter guests tend the meeting. Ann DeWhitney returned to Illinois of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hartman of Following the discussion period, State Normal university, after Berdan. M. L. Hartman of Carlin- Mrs. A. W. Becker and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schofield hour. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rader of Sea- have left on a three-weeks trip to

tumwa, Iowa, were gueste Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Rees and son Hartman of Berdan and Mr. and will explain the significance of the the sacrament of Holy Orders, at

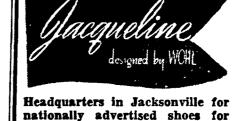
evening at 8 o'clock, K. of C. hall.

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Patterson-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burton and son, Donnie, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thaxton in Wrights. Other visitors were Mr.





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ter, Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. John Price and sons , Mrs. Gertrude Saringgate is the

Mrs. Goldie Wilkinson. Mrs. Clara Wilkinson of Keyes, Charles Peebles of Medcra is vis-Okla., arrived Wednesday for a visit iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Schutz, Lloyd Patterson this week. and other relatives. Mrs. Schutz, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. C. P. Crabtree, is improved.

son Gary and Frank Ricks visited years ago by the British government Sunday afternoon in Glasgow with but is not yet obsolete. Mrs. Zena Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bushnell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bushnell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forrester and family of Peoria spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr.

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Mrs. James England and daughter and Mrs. Tom Forrester. Other Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miss Fern Gibler of Springfield Ashlock and son, Jack. of Ladonnia. and Edgar Robinson, Jr., of Alex- Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Forander were weekend guests of Mr. rester of Roodhouse and Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Curtis Gibler and daugh- Powell and children of near Hill-

view. of near Hillview spent Friday with ing a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cade of White Hall.

The Hindu custom of a widow throwing herself on the funeral pile Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dawdy and of her husband was outlawed 120

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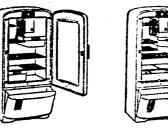
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THOSE ARGENTINA DECORATIONS

The army has asked Congress to permit Major General Harry H. Vaughan White House aid, and 86 other officers to receive decorations from Argentina. The officers hesitated to accept them because the Peron government has been frequently at odds with the United States and has been denounced as a fascist dictatorship.

So long as an officer is allowed to receive foreign decorations we see no reason why Argentina should be excluded. Acceptance does not imply that you approve all of the policies of the government honoring you.

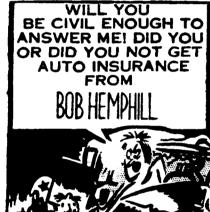
The Argentine government has perpetrated some policies which strike us as destructive of democracy and freedom, but South America has never had a perfect democracy and it may be that Peron is the best that anti-Communist forces can hope for at this time. There is no ideal alternative. Liberals or middle-roaders are very scarce in Argentina.

If we ever get into real trouble with Argentina, holders of Argentine decorations can throw them into the nearest garbage can. Meantime, the prospects are more likely that in real trouble Argentina will be on our side.

But that should not be the governing factor, as we see it. So long as the decorations are bestowed purely for purposes of military recognition and courtesy, there is no reason why we should get excited about them.

Tuesday's election. ILMA B. CLINE,

City Treasurer.





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This is to convey my sincere Mt. Zion W.S.C.S. thanks to the voters of Jack-sonville for their support in Elects Officers

Mrs. Ben Cully was chosen president of the Mt. Zion W.S.C.S. at a (Pol. Adv.) meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stout. Other new officers are Mrs. Charles Maynard, vice president; Mrs. Edward Joy, secretary; Mrs. Harry Armstrong, assistant secre-

Refreshments were served

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tarry Armstrong, assistant secretary; and Mrs. Fred Carter, treasurer. State Hospital Plans by the Rev. Walter Martin. Miss May Spaulding led devotions. The lesson by Mrs. Laura Open House To Mark Elmer L. Pate, Mental Health Week 28,0f Versailles

By MARI KALER Open house will be held Sunday at the Jacksonville State nospital in connection with National Mental Health Week, being observed throughout the county April 24 to April 30.

Hospital authorities have extended a general invitation 11:55 p.m. at Passavant hospital. to the public to visit the hospital on that day between 2 and

Dr. James L. Smith, managing officer, said the various de-in marriage with Velma Irene Held At Church partments will have exhibits on display and guides will be on Griewe at Hannibal, Mo., in Septemhand to conduct the public on a tour through many of the ber of 1942.

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The State Hospital band, under the direction of Bernard Strongman, will present a concert, beginning at

Exhibits In Gymnasium

The exhibits will be on display in the gymnasium. Among the interesting things to be shown are some antiquated methods of "treatment" for mentally ill, including a ball and chain believed to have been used

about 100 years ago. One of the features of the exhibits will be the display of work by patients in occupational therapy and will have an exhibit is the power

Mrs. Hazel Love is chief occupational therapist in charge of this

lepartment, in which there are 550 be erected in the state. atients and 25 employees. Handicrafts, painting, weaving, dressmaking, tailoring, broom shop, the plant, which is operated 24 hours mattress factory, upholstering, drap- a day. The hospital is entirely de-

ture repair are included in this department. Hospital Uses Articles

All of the articles made in this The large scale on which this de- coal. partment is operated is illustrated 24 hours in infirmaries alone,

is under the direction of Cecil Man- each week.

ning, is another which will have an recreational activities and enter- Charles Ornellas as the head Ridge cemetery. tainment are planned for special gardener.

classes as well as for the entire Walking, roller skating and gym most fully equipped and modern comprise the activities for the eight dairies in the state, complete with special classes. Also included in the latest type of milking machine. recreational therapy program are movies, dances, card parties, base- hospital, supplemented by outside

ball and horseshoe pitching. purchases. The value of food pro-Holidays Are Special duced there last year was \$218,817.09 Special celebrations are planned for every holiday. Outside entertain- rated as No. 1 florist in the state, ment is also provided by various is in charge of the greenhouse groups, such as the Elks club and which will also have an exhibit.

the Red Cross. A former chief nurse at the hos- in the state, has banana and lemon pital said that "Jacksonville State trees and two pet aligators as special hospital has more old able-bodied attractions. men and women out of beds and infirmaries than any other institution in the state." This she at- departments as well as many of the tributes to the work being done in new and modern buildings used by

recreational therapy. the veterans. Another function of this depart- The new Veteran's hospital is one ment is to arrange for church serv- of the highlights of the tour. An ices. Eleven ministers of the local attractive red brick building, it is Ministerial Association conduct as beautiful inside as out. services at the hospital, each serv- pletely modern in design, the hesing a month at a time. pital has facilities for the latest

Services For All Mass is said at 8 a.m. every Sunday; services for the colored patients eran's unit is the soldier's school, are at 10 a.m.; Protestant services which houses the recreational unit are at 2 p.m.; and Lutheran services as well as the occupational therapy are at 3 p.m. Services for the Jewish unit. patients are held on Saturday.

The dietary department, which administration building, which is plans approximately 3,944,079 meals 102 years old. In this building are the per year, will also have an exhibit. doctor's offices, the business offices, The menu for a single meal plan- the medical staff room and the hosned by this department, which is pital's own post office. under the direction of Dorothy An annex building, which is about Lakeman, include 1650 lbs. of beef three blocks long, was once featured

Dies Tuesday

Versailles farmer, died Tuesday at Mr. Pate was born in Versailles on March 21, 1921, the son of Fred and Baptismal Rites Rosa Schmidt Pate. He was united

roast, 1800 lbs. of pork roast, 1100 lbs. frankfurters, 600 lbs. of liver, Zion Lutheran church at Versailles. Good Friday, at which time several 1200 lbs. of bacon or fresh side pork, The body was taken to the Gil-adults and children were baptized, 3600 lbs. of chicken, 3400 lbs. of lham Funeral Home and later re-including Mr. and Mrs. Virgil turkey, 35 bu. of potatoes, 6,500 moved to the Tarrant Funeral Home Coughlin and infant daughter,

lbs. of butterine, 225 gal. milk, 200 day at 2 p.m. at the Hebron Luther- Mrs. Coughlin and Mrs. Noble also gal. canned fruits or vegetables, 500 an church. Burial will be in Hebron became members of the church. dz. eggs, 250 gal. ice cream and 7,000 cemetery.

Another of the departments which lave an exhibit is the power George C. Yates, plant, which generates power for the Dies At Virginia Clarence Wooten is in charge of

Virginia-George C. Yates, retired Floyd Crowford, Mr. and Mrs. Walery, mending, shoe shop and furni- pendent upon the plant for all of its power, except water, which is at his home, four miles west of Vir- Monroe Chapel-Methodist church ginia. He had been in ill health for and Thomas Parlier of McKendree the past two years.

With the third largest fuel consumption in the state, the plant has Ky., on Jan. 15, 1833. For the past and Mrs. Harry Harper; and prepdepartment are used at the hospital capacity for storage 17 carloads of 25 years, he had resided in Illinois. aratory membership, Linda Craw-The laundry department, which is children, Nadine, R. C. and Beth, all Lou Peck. by the fact that it supplies all the marriged by L. H. Brown, laundry at home, Rex of Sherman and sheets for the hospital. More than foreman no. 2, will also have an Wayne of Tulsa; and two sisters, Eu-

The recreation department, which between 50 and 60 tons of wash Home in Virginia. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon Another department to be feature at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home ed in the exhibits is the farm and with the Rev. H. Daugherty, pastor There are 630 patients and 15 em- garden department, with Lawrence of the Shiloh Presbyterian church ployees in this department, where Rawlings as the head farmer and officiating. Burial will be in Walnut

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cookies, 8,000 rolls, 800 pies, 650 in Versailles. loaves of bread, 500 gal. of coffee, 75 Funeral services will be held Fri- Noble and sons, Larry and Thomas.

5,000 of these sneets are used every exhibit. This department, with 125 gene and Zilpah, both of Virginia. patients and 23 employees, handles The body is at the Massie Funeral

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you get it in your throat." All Day Trap Shoot

"Buh-buh-buh-boy!" chanted the Each of the ten men and two women in the class had a scar on the throat. Each had survived an oper-

had lost his voice box. One night a week they came to this class and struggled to learn to talk again. And they did it by first learning to burp.

Burp, Belch Differ

you ever knew."

Most of the class were middlesupervisor, a retired woman school-64-year-old textile manufacturer.

One by one they got up and made progress reports. "I have gone....back to work...

on the same job I held....for 37 years," said a small elderly man who worked for a public utilities company. "I even use....the telephone After the class ended, Meenan ex-

plained how he himself, after surviving a series of five throat operations, had become interested in teaching victims of cancer of the

held at the Presbyterian church on

Patricia Ann, and Mrs. Florce Worship services was held Easter Sunday evening, with Dr. Daniel

Easter Sunrise services were held at the Methodist church, with the Rev. Robert Pitsch officiating. Special music was furnished by the church.

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Victims Of Throat Cancer Learn How To Talk Again

"Anyone with courage and stick-By Hal Boyle New York-(A)-In a small hos- to-it-iveness can do it," he said. pital lecture room a dozen adults "And most can go back to their old were carnestly trying to burp to- jobs. I've taught some 300 people.

"Fine," said the big man. "Now-

buh-buh-buh-buh-buy!" "Buh-buh-buh-buh-buy!" "Good. Now — buh-buh-buh-boy! And put your body into it."

ation for cancer of the larynx-the late Damon Runyon's ailment. Each

"A burp is different from a belch," explained their teacher, Dan Meenan, a former Wall Street broker who also used to coach basketball at Co-

lumbia university. "A belch is involuntary. It comes from the stomach. The burn is voluntary. It comes from the esophagus. You just have to make your gullet

take the place of your voice box. "Swallow some air. Then force it from your stomach up through your esophagus. Once you learn to make this burp sound, your tongue, teeth and lips can take it over. They can shape this one sound into any word

aged or elderly. Cancer of the larynx rarely strikes young people. In the class were a truck driver, a factory worker, a white-haired Irish factory teacher, a Tennessee housewife, a

larynx to talk again.

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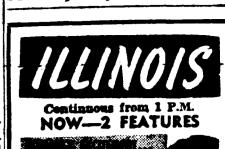
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Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. Question. Fourteen days following in both legs. After three months it

results of careful general tests.

happened when the heart contracted Match Staged At and relaxed. really owe our knowledge of how the blood is pumped out of the heart to

The weekly inter-club rifle match of the Jacksonville Rifle club was After passing through the bed of fired at the Washington school evening.

The winning team was comprised Harvey, of course, did not know of Dr. Engelbach, with a score of everything that we know now about 377; John Marshall, 360; Fred Chadcirculation, such as the chemical ex- wick. 355: and John Savoie, 352. The

ide. His studies, however, revolution- A total of 1432 was scored by the ized medical ideas and had far-losing team, which was comprised of reaching effects not only in the Alvin Marshall, 372; Bob Freeman, treatment of all heart conditions 359; Roy DeSilva, 353; and Bob Fos-

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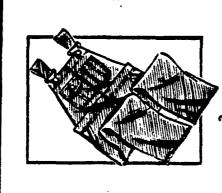




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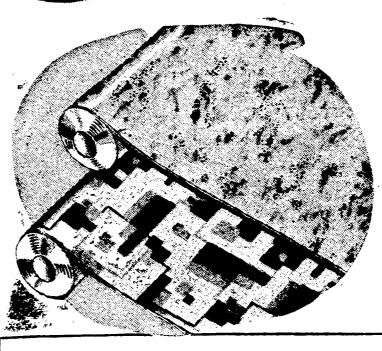


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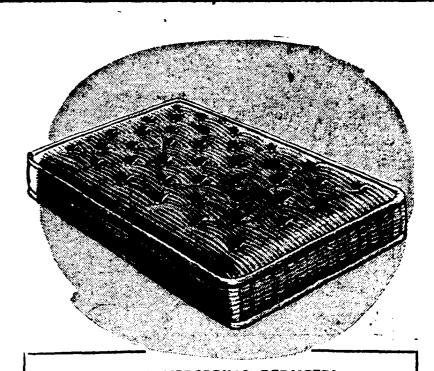
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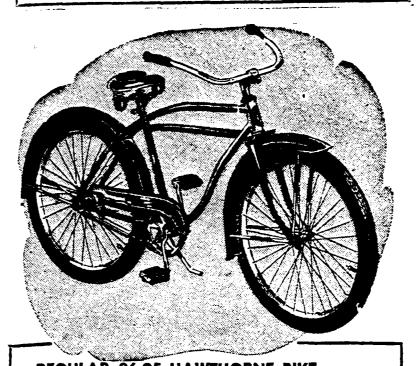
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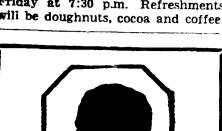


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his mother. Mrs. Earl Knowles, 312 was a party for three Russian colonels and their wives. Roger had planned to cement Russo-American friendship, but the rela-

lodger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. His latest escapade tions may have been slightly atrained. However, Roger comes out of the affair with a promotion to captain.

XXVII WITH his captain's bars, Roger also got leave to go home. "Mary would be a good deal of help to you in this big house," he guest room were at the moment 'quits.' I've got to do something

a minute; I suppose he was conconcluded, temptingly.

mercy than we already were.

in a couple, an Air Corps major acceptance of me as the mother of right, which dipped the starboard and his wife. "Older people, set- this very mature major. tled and responsible," my friend

said he was 38 years old. Their it weren't Sanskrit. furnished in order to gypsy around nose of the ship, picked up the

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THE STORY: Roger is a problem | the country with the Major. Gypsy was the word she used, and its use marked her as a woman of

perspicacity. Saturday night, Robbie and I were guests of the Capners at the leg or neck. Officers' Club dance, and it was with Major that he asked whether I'd ever been up in a B-17.

"I'm taking Molly up tomorrow. Would you like to go?'

Would I like to go! Major said he could sign in a rife, or mother, or both, and since said, solicitous as always of my Molly would be going, it meant welfare. "I think I should bring I'd have to be Mrs. Capner, Sr., her back with me." (Bill's and the for the flight. Gallantly he regretted it was not possible to sign in a sister. I agreed to be Momma to say "Roger" and, to my conunoccupied.) Then, as usual, Rog- | _in fact, tittered to myself smuger tipped his hand. "My bitter ly, thinking of the loud guffaw half and two public enemies have which would greet my introducvisited my mother about long tion as the mother of this balding, middle-aged man.

sidering it, for he knit his black and the snow had melted off the phones while he pointed to the brows and stated fixedly out of the road. Major introduced Molly as instrument panel. "See that line?" window. We could manage here his wife, Mrs. John Capner, Jr. he shouted. "Just keep the level very nicely with you and The The attending staff said "Howde- true to it." He pointed to a simple Little Man. You'd like Mary," he do" and showed her the dotted gauge which had a stationary line line. I got ready to grin in running across it. A free line in-Whether I'd like Mary or I acknowledgment of the game we dicated the angle of the ship's wouldn't like Mary was entirely were playing. Fortunately I didn't position in relation to the horizon. beside the point. What I wouldn't grin, for never have I seen more When the ship was on absolutely like would be shifting sides and polite and formal gentlemen than even keel, it fell into position with having Robbie and me lodging and those young officers when Major the stationary line. at the mercy of Roger in our own Capner said, "And this is my He pointed to the pedals on house-or, rather, more at his mother, Mrs. John Capner." I was which he now placed my feet, prepared to quip that I had been pressing down first with the left I was in an open frame of mind a child bride of India, but I had a little, which dipped the port when a friend asked if we'd take no preparation for their deadpan wing slightly, and then with the

to take off, Molly and I were breath to shout "NO," he grabbed They were older and they were standing, one behind each pilot, the wheel and, pushing it down, responsible. Major Capner was an wearing earphones, listening to in- pitched the plane straight for the instructor, bald, on the rotund structions from the tower, study- earth. Raising it, he righted the side, with a spare chin, and he ing the instrument panel as though ship. "Easy, isn't it?" he shouted.

Fails To Delight

Critic, Audience

High school auditorium in keen dis-

The charming singer made a very

attractive picture on the stage; but from the musical viewpoint it would

certainly have been better for "The Nightingale of the Airways" to stay on the airways instead of venturing into a concert hall. Miss Dickenson's

voice belongs behind a microphone, with a good sound-engineer twisting the dials—she reminded me of a souped-up guitar with the current

The selections that Miss Dickenson presented here fall into a rather monotonous pattern: she is at her best in coloratura pieces with belllike or flute-like sequences, where her strong consonants and vague intonation are less noticeable; and light numbers like Eckert's "Swiss Echo Song", with its clever imitation

of yodelling, or Stephen Foster's 'Some Folks", went over best with an audience that was cold until the

very last. It awoke from its lethargy barely in time to demand three encores (among them Schubert's "Ave

It must be regieved that only one operatic number was included in

the entire program; in fact, we felt that no truly great music was offered during the evening, although a few of the numbers, such as Adam's

contemporary works probably had

Winchester-Members of the Chatter club were entertained April 14 by

Mrs. Amelia Baird at her home. The

meeting opened by singing "Onward

Christian Soldiers," after which the

pledge to the flag was repeated. Mrs.

Derald Baird was welcomed into

The social hour was in charge of

Mary Jones, featured by the playing

of bunco. Gwendolyn Baird won high

score; Frieda Balke, low, and Lucy

Guests were Mrs. Derald Baird.

Gail, Patsy and Betty Jones, Jimmie

Baird, Alice Marie Lawless and

LOOK

MRS BAIRD HOSTESS

TO CHATTER CLUB

membership of the club.

Jones, floating prize.

Leona Wallis.

turned off most of the time.

appointment.

earphones there and tuned in on Sunday broadcast while we atched the earth slide by bewatched the earth slide by be-

with small lakes and water holes; that strip farming, in winter, looks like giant zebra skins staked out Here Saturday that strip farming, in winter, looks to dry, with stripes running parallel for a distance, then shooting off at crazy angles as though for

while tripping the light fantastic THE wings tipped, one side and then the other. This was our through the hatch and took our places, like lackeys, behind the pilots.

"Where do you want to go?" the Major shouted above the roar of the motors.

"Glacier Park," I shouted, pointing ahead to the shining mountains. He tipped the wings slightly sternation, let go his controls, took the earphones from his head, backed out of his place, and motioned me to sit down.

"NO!" I shouted. "Not me, NO!" Molly prodded from behind, the co-pilot nodded encouragingly, about it." He considered this for a minute: I suppose he was con-

wing. "See how easy it is?" he When the tower signaled for us shouted. Before I could draw "All you have to know. Now, let's only child, a boy of 14, was in | Safely up, we raised the trap see you fly 'a." He placed the boarding school in Massachusetts door, dropped to the level below, earphones over my head and to and Molly had rented her house crawled into the blister at the my ears. Then he backed away. (To Be Continued)

Radio Nightingale CAPITAL AIRPORT PLANS OPEN HOUSE

The Springfield Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that preliminary plans have been completed for a public open house to be conducted at Capital Airport, on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to In the last concert of the season 10 p.m.

members of the Jacksonville Civic Cooperating with the Jaycees in Music Association heard Jean Dicksponsoring the event are the Springenson, star of the popular radio profield Airport Authority; 170th gram "The American Album of Familiar Music"; and the majority of Fighter Squadron, Air National her listeners left the Jacksonville Guard; American Airlines and High school auditorium in keen dis-

> All Day Trap Shoot Arcadia, Sun. April 24

I learned that Montana is pocked Grotto Parade

The American Legion color guard will participate in the Grotto parade morning to the home of Mrs. Emma to be held here Saturday night. The Stout, 115 East Beecher avenue, invitation to march in the parade where a flue burned out without was extended by Fred Bailey and damage. signal to report. We scrambled up accepted Tuesday night at the regular Legion meeting.

Commander Glenn Spencer pre-

Deane L. Cannell, past finance officer, was given a brief case for services given to the post during his

Al W. Hall, county chairman of the Morgan county cancer drive. thanked the Legion for its support of this year's campaign. Eddie Brennan, Junior Legion baseball commissioner, announced that the post would organize a first class team to compete in the junior league this summer. He requested that all boys! would like to play get in touch with

him at the American Legion Home. Virgil Lee Hayes was accepted as new member and the Rev. Arthur

F. Ewert was reinstated.

The sick call report showed Dallas Whitehurst ill at Our Saviours, Sterling Collins ill at Passavant hospital and Earl White convelescing at his home.

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A Good Friday night service under the auspices of the Methodist and Baptist churches was held last Friday in the Baptist church. The choirs of both churches provided music, and both Rev. Harding and Rev. Anderson delivered appropriate messages.

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Marquette Park Has Many Attractions

Carrollton Man Is

The chapter is holding its 100th

Other officers chosen today were:

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excellent deputy grand high priest;

right excellent grand king;

excellent grand scribe;

cellent grand secretary.

middle ages.

Robert E. McLoul, Springfield,

Orville T. Byler, Elmhurst, right

Stuart E. Pierson, Carrollton, right excellent grand treasurer; and

Edward E. Core, Dixon, right ex-

Pierson and Core were re-elected.

The horseshoe was regarded as a

Tatooing was once common among

charm against witchcraft during the

Masonic Lodge

Since the opening of its lodge-|where a magnificent panorama unnotel eight years ago, Pere Marquette folds. Foot trails lead to still higher state park in Illinois has steadily in- points, including McAdams Peak, creased in popularity as a vacation with its lookout shelter and Quitt resort for people from all parts of Point, highest peak in the park. the United States. Situated near In these sylvan retreats lurk a Grafton, Ill., at the confluence of vast and varied assemblage of wildthe Illinois and Mississippi rivers, life Eirds fly up and down the river the park embraces more than 5,000 which is their principal migratory acres and is the largest in the state highway in the middlewest. In the park more than 300 speces of plants

Within the next few weeks, the have been identified. A naturalist park will be at the height of its an- service, with headquarters at the mual springtime grandeur. Here, on trailside Nature Museum, conducts high rolling well timbered bluffs, the daily hikes through the park area. redbud will be in bloom, the dog- Pere Marquette park is 65 miles wood's showy white blossoms will be south of Jacksonville, on Illinois at their best and in a matter of days, Route 100 just north of Grafton in housands of acres of apple orchards Jersey county.

Named For Emplorer Rich in historical associations, the tark was named for the great French explorer-priest, Father Jac- Named Officer In ques Marquette, the first white man to set foot on Illinois soil in 1673 when it was the home of the Illini and Potawatomi Indians. Before them, even more primitive folk inhabited earthen huts and decorated their weapons and utensils with figures strangely akin to those found in excellent grand high priest of the the pramids of Egypt. Signal, burial grand chapter of the Royal Arch and house mounds found in this vi- Masons of Illinois today. cinity contained arrowheads, axes and pipes of excellent workmanship, convocation at the La Salle Hotel Nearby, according to legend, was Highlight of the program will be the home of the Piasa bird, and evil the annual banquet tonight. The "Manitou" who devoured the war- meetings will end at noon tomorrow riors of the Illini. Around this "bird of evil" grew many stories. Father Marquette, on his trip down the Mississippi which was to end in discovery of the Illinois country, was impressed with the Indians' portraits of their dragon. "As we coasted along the rocks frightful from their height and vastness," he wrote in his journal, "we saw upon them two monsters that alarmed us at first sight and upon which some of the most courageous savages (Indian guides) dared not for a long time fasten their eyes." His description of these primitive paintings portraying creatures "with horns like a deer, frightful red eyes, bearded like a tiger, a face something like

a man's, the body covered with primitive peoples in various parts of scales" leaves little doubt that he the world. was the first white man to come in contact with the legend of the Piasa Paintings On Bluff Today, near the park, one may find a replica of these pictures, painted on a rock bordering the Mississippi. A short distance from the

park entrance, along the state highway, a large stone cross marks the point where Marquette, Louis Joliet and their party of five Frenchmen first disembarked on Illinois soil The parksite is closely associated with the French, Spanish, English and other early epochs of the state's history. Passing here in April, 1831, steering his flatboat on its way to New Orleans, was young Abraham Near the main entrance of the

park is the lodge which commands a sweeping view of the surrounding countryside. The loage is constructed of native limestone and massive timbers and back of it are seven guest houses. Like the lodge, guest houses are open the year around. making 40 rooms available. Trails and Picnic Area

At the foot of the park on the Illinois river is a dock for excursion boats and privately owned craft. Boats are available here for fishermen. There are many miles of nature trails, fourteen miles of bridal paths, picnic tables, outdoor stoves and shelters throughout the park for visitors. The motor road winds to a parking area in the heights

ASHLAND

Mrs. Henry Jacobs and Mrs. Bernita, her mother, Mrs. Betty Staley. Farrar at Mrs. Jacobs home in Jean Farrar, daughter of Mr. and early times when herseshoes were Mrs. Farrer, both of Virginia. Those, rare and were believed to have a from here were Mrs. Rill Newell, protective charm. Mrs. William Newell, Mrs. John Leahy, Mrs. H. G. Way, Mrs. Ernest Duncheon, Mrs. G. A. Sincleir, Mrs. by removing the skin itself. Glyn Jones, Mrs. H. A. Votsmier,

Velten, Lorena Bailey, Julia Hewitt and Elsie Carls. Robert Edwards of Gilman, Ill. sent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edwards.

Mrs. Elsie Thornley, Mrs. Tim

Leahy, and the Misses Martha

Walter S. Creed has returned to his home from the Memorial hospital Springfield, where he had been a medical patient for the past two

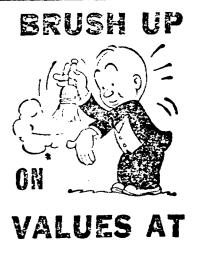
Mrs. Hannah Collins is a patient in St. John's hospital, Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant and children of Maywood, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James Weakley and sons of Beason and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans of this city spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Ruth

en and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Epper-

son of Girard spent last Saturday in this city calling on friends. Ashland-Several women from Miss Geralding Staley, R. N., of here attended a tea given by Mrs. the Hines hospital, near Chicago, William E. Burns, Mrs. M. Mahoney, spent the week end at the home of

Virginia last Saturday afternoon. The superstition that finding a Announcement was made of the en- horseshoe and railing it over the gagements of Joan Burns, daughter door brings good luck appears to be of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burns, and merely a medification of a belief in

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ANNEX

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Mrs. Herschel Tedder and child-









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I don't know for sure except I've In other words, life has passed you been on the darn thing. That is, I've by. And I, like a good fellow want what male isn't selfish?—may wonbeen on a television program. to tell you what it's like.

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things done right. And guest men? Well, I was a guest man. There I was—and what

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of Mrs. Pearl Fundel.

Glasgo — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer, who possible for two people who like or Eruce and family were guests Sun-have an apartment at Colchester,

respect each other to be less lonely day of Mrs. Bruce's sister, Mrs. Lew-near his employment, were at home over the week end. They were acis Phears in Chambersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sweet of companied here Saturday by Mr. vision. I was up to my ears in female Winchester were Sunday dinner and Mrs. Irwin Knapp of Morrisonargument. Not an unfamiliar posi- guests of her brother-in-law and ville, who had been visiting them at Colchester. Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

NEW BERLIN

Mrs. Paul Garrison and family in

Robert Sherwin, near White Hall. Miss Barbara Ellen McEvers, mor-New Berlin-William Tombaugh, turary student at St. Louis, spent a student at James Milliken unithe Easter week end here with her versity, Decatur, filled the pulpit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEvers. at the First Baptist church Easter. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ward and son, Sunrise services were held at Island Charlie of St. Louis were Easter Grove, followed by a breakfast preguests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy An-pared by the young people.

Easter guests at the home of Mr. Joe and Logan Leitze of Chicago and Mrs. George Barker were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leitze of Bluffs visited relatives here Mon-Liberty, Mrs. Jerry Kogen and Les Kenneth Fundel and Miss Louella Switzer and David of Chicago.

Bilderback of St. Louis, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fundel and daughter, Chyrl, south of Glasgow,

were Saturday evening supper guests Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan and Family of Oak Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duncan of Ma- his mother, Mrs. J. C. Millan, over con, Mo., were Sunday guests of Mr. the Easter holidays.

and Mrs. LaVern Jones and family. Mrs. Nita Brown of Peoria speni Mr. and Mrs. Estele Cowper and the week end with her sister, Mrs. daughter, Sandra Lou, were Easter Elmer Rossch. Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Gee of Arroyo Grande,

Calif., is visiting here with her brother, John Blakeman, and other Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis of Coldwater, Mich., spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis.

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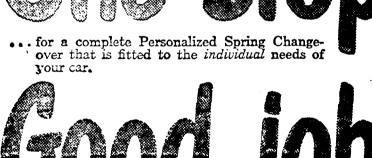


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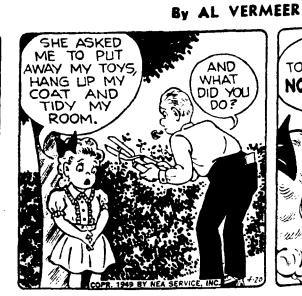
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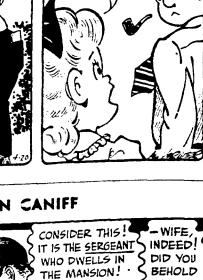
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'HURSDAY, APRIL 21

Evening 6:00-News Report 15 Min.--nbc Newscast Every Day--cbs Network Silent Hour--abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)--abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)--mbs-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)--mbs-west

6:15-Sports: Music Time-nbc Discussion Series-cbs 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—ebs

7:00-Supper Club-nbc-basic The Benlah Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. —mbs 7:15—News and Comment—nbo Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary-abe

Dinner Date-mbs 7:30-Echoes from Tropics-nbc Bob Crosby Club—cb**s** Counter Spy—abc News Comment-mbs

7:45-Harkness Comment-nbc Sports Comment—mbs 8:00-Henry Aldrich Skit-nbc F.B.l. in Peace and War-cbs

Abbout & Costello—abo Plantation Jubilee-mbs 8:30-Burns & Allen-nbc Mr. Keen's Drama-cbs Western Songs-mbs

8:55-Hy Gardner Says-mbs 9:00-41 Jolson Show-nbc Suspense Drama—cbs
Go for the House—abc

9:15-New sreel Program-mbs 9:30-Dorothy Lamour-nbc Crime Photographer—cbs Jo Stafford Show—abc Air Force Time-mbs 9:55-News for 5 Mins.-mbs

By George Hicks-abc

10:00-The Screen Guild-nbc Hilton Playhouse-cbs Personal Autograph-abe This is Paris-mbs 10:30—Fred Waring Music—nbc First Nighter Play—cbs

We Care Drama—abc Windy City Music-mbs 10:45-News Broadcast-abc 11:00-News, Variety, 2 hrs.-cbs News and Dance Hr.—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.-mbi

11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

WLDS & FM THURSDAY, APRIL 21

6:15 a.m.—WLDS Sign On 6:45 a.m.—Wake Up and Live 6:55 a.m.—Market Summary 7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 7:30 a.m.—News 7:35 a.m.—Uncle Ezra 7:45 a.m.—Sports Summary

7:50 a.m.—Chuck Wagon Tunes 8:00 a.m.—News Roundup 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man 8:30 a.m.—Musical Varieties 8:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air 9:00 a.m.—News Summary

Burglary Charge

were Arthur D. Garrison, 24, of White Hall, Floyd Pollard, 23, of Roodhouse and Mrs. Wanda Willoughby, 20, of Manchester. Mrs. Pollard is a sistern-law of Floyd Pollard.

burglary of the Corner Market at 2027 South 15th street in Springfield on March 3. A 200-pound safe containing \$100 cash was stolen from the store.

35 Blind Persons On Roll For Aid **During April**

the roll for aid during the month of April, according to information released Wednesday by the Public Aid commission through the office of Fred E. Deatherage, superintendent of the Morgan county department of Rev. Williams At public aid. A total of \$1,568 was

ance was 882, a slight drop from last | Glasgow-Rev. James Williams, \$36,224, making an average of \$44.06 ian church and son of the Rev. W.

There were 150 families and 335 preach at services to be conducted children on the roll for aid to de- at the Glasgow Christian church pendent children. Aid in the amount Sunday evening, April 24. of \$13,313 was allocated. The average The Glasgow Christian Missionary

9:05 a.m.—Spotlight on a Star. 9:15 a.m.—Streams in The Desert 9:30 a.m.-Virden Hour 9:45 a.m.—Grain Quotes

10:15 a.m.-Hospitality Time 0:30 a.m.—Bing Crosby 10:45 a.m.--Woman's Magazine.

11:00 a.m.—News Summary 11:05 a.m.—Time Out 11:13 a.m.—Grain Quotes

12:05 a.m.—Market Summary 12:15 p.m.—Names in the News 12:20 p.m.—Classified Ads 12:30 p.m.—Noontime News

12:45 p.m.—Waltz Time 1:00 f.m.—Sacred Heart 1:15 p.m.-Farm And Home Review

2:00 p.m.—News Bulletins 2:05 p.m.—Request Time 3:00 p.m.-Off the Record 3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.—News Summary

4:05 p.m. Newt Johnston 4:15 p.m.—Music 4:30 p.m.—Local News Bulletins 4:35 p.m.-Movie Time

4:45 p.m.—Electric Rhythm 5:00 p.m.—Showcase 5:15 p.m.—Sports Reel

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was \$84.26 per family and \$39.74 per Society met Wednesday afternoon. The checks will be in Thursday.

10:05 a.m.—Market Quotes; Music

11:15 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

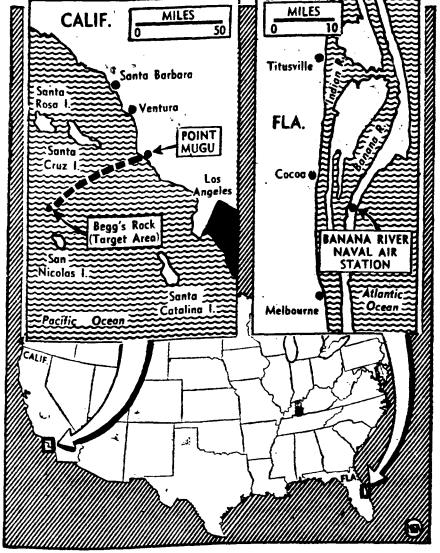
1:30 p.m.—Evelyn Cox 1:45 p.m.—Here's To Vets

5:30 p.m.—Teen Tunes and Topics 6:00 p.m.—Sign Off

Cincinnati. 6:00 p.m.—News Roundup 6:15 p.m.—Music For Dinner Hour 7:00 p.m.—Freddie Martin 7:15 p.m.—Adventures in Research 7:30 p.m.—Invitation to Melody 8:00 p.m.—Music

8:15 p.m.-Make-Believe Night Club 8:45 p.m.—News and Sports 9:00 p.m.—Sign off

Possible Sites for New Test Range



These maps show closeups of the Peint Mugu, Calif., and Banana River Naval Air Station, Fla., areas, which Defense officials are considering as sites for the proposed \$200,000,000 guided missile test center. Both sites are now used as test ranges but are inadequate for longer range missiles. Point Mugu uses Begg's Rock for its present target area, as shown. The proposed, extreme long range test center eventually would have a community of 13,000 persons.

19 Year Old Girl Pleads Guilty To

Mrs. Fern Pollard, 19-year-old White Hall young woman, one of four persons arrested March 6 in connection with the burglary of a Springfield grocery store, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary and arceny in Sangamon county court Tuesday. She asked to be admitted to probation, after which the case was referred to the probation officer for investigation.

Others arrested in the same case

The four were arrested after the

Thirty-five blind persons are on

CARNIVAL

allocated for this purpose, averaging Glasgow Sunday \$44.80 per person.

The roll of those on old age assist-

10:00 a.m.—Under the Capital Dome let, "For All of Chinese Life," was

12:00 noon-Farm Front

1:00 p.m.-Cold Stove League. 1:25 p.m.—Baseball — Cardinals vs.

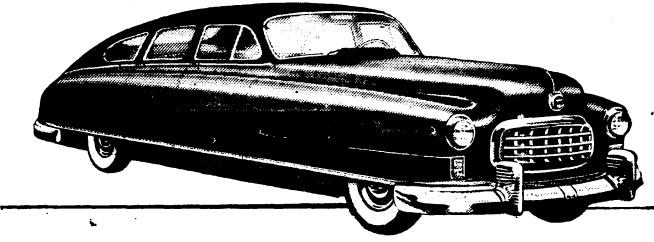
6:50 p.m.—Three Quarter Melodies

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on West College

month's roll. The aid amounted to minister of the Winchester Christ-W. Williams of Roodhouse, will

> April 13, at the home of Mrs. Percie Overton, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Belle Freesen serving as hostess. Eighteen members were present.

Roll call was a flower exchange. Devotional leader was Mrs. Charlotte Smith. Review of lesson leafpresented by Mrs. Marjorie Sherwin. During the social hour refreshments were served by the nostes The next meeting will be May 11, at the home of Mrs. Eva Young.

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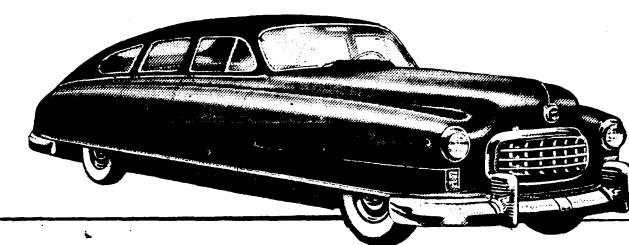
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Carrollton-Miss Helen Epps was elected president of the local Busi- club voted to raise their dues in order that they might have a part ness and Professional Women's club in the Celia Howard Fellowship t the meeting held Monday evening Fund which is a fund used to train at the home of Miss Helen Duncan. women for diplomatic positions. Others elected were Mrs. James Day, Seventeen members attended the vice president; Mrs. Hazel French, meeting. recording secretary; Mrs. Oren Siebermann, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bessie Schnelten, treas-

Mrs. Mary Rockwell, Mrs. Meda Dowdall and Miss Catherine Shallue Husband of Former meeting held in Beardstown. The

Services Held For program was given by Miss Maude Local Resident

Collins and Miss Nellie Pegram,

members of the international Re-

lations committee, assisted by Mrs.

lock, Miss Marie Hanlon and Mrs.

L. E. Raper. The topic for the even-

ing was "What the United Nations

in the Foreign Countries."

Funeral services for Edwin Ber tram Carbaugh, husband of Rose Black Carbaugh, former resident of this city, were held at the Mound Prairie church in Beverly, Ill., on April 14. Burial was in the Mound Prairie cemetery.

Mr. Carbaugh's death occured April 9 at a hospital on Long Island, N. Y., following a lingering illness. He was born in Beverly township on March 28, 1885, the son of Orlando and Minnie Bimson Carbaugh. His marriage to Rose Black took place in Bluffs on Oct. 15, 1915. The couple had made their home on Long Island since 1930.

Survivors include his wife; a sister, Mrs. Zelma Kelly; a brother, Lawrence; two nieces, Mrs. Avis Kelly Hibbard of Quincy and Mrs. Bonnie Dale Carbaugh Lierle of Liberty; and one nephew, Dwight Hopper of Jacksonville.

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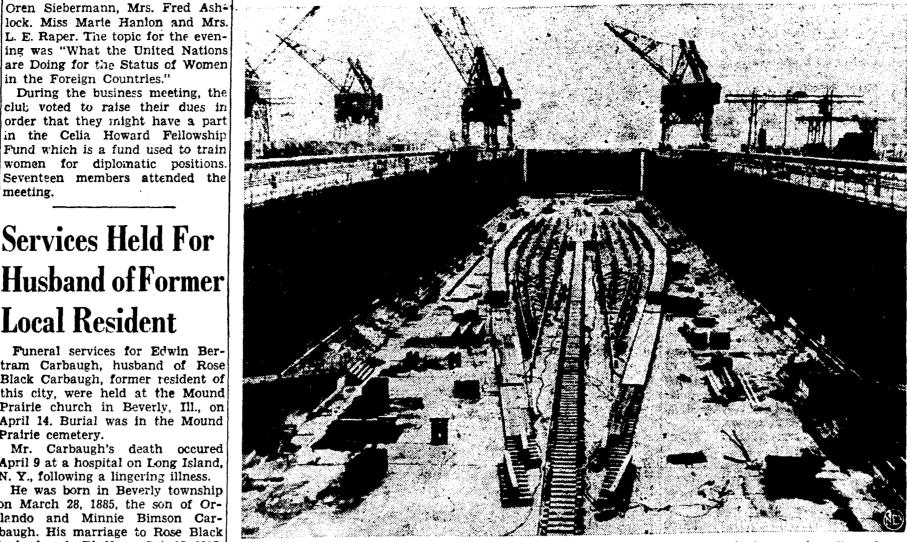
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Set Kindergarten And 1st Grade Registration press my sincere appreciation.

Rainbow Girls **Welcome Grand Worthy Adviser**

which time a banquet was held in sented at the time of registration. her honor at the Masonic Temple.

One hundred sixty persons were several out of town guests. Following the banquet a short pro-

ed two songs, "Easter Parade" and in school much more pleasant. "April Showers," by Sylvia Plouer, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Plouer, by George Fox.

Miss Miller to assist her in carrying necessity of shifting children from out her project for the year. Initiation ceremonies also took begins.

place. The 11 girls initiated into Parents will be given information the assembly were Janet Dunlap, on the registration days regarding Margaret Wells, JoAnn Metz, Bev- the physical examinations which are erly Byus, Nancy Birdsell, Donnie to be given to pre-school and fourth Birdsell, Barbara Stevens, Marilyn grade children. These examinations Todd, Sally Gibson, Charlotte Foun- will be given in the elementary tain and Bonnie Cockin. A dance followed.

Social Events

Moose Auxiliary Names Delegates for Meeting

welfare conference to be held at cal education requirements, school the Palmer House in Chicago on supplies needed, reports to parents April 28 and 29 were appointed by and similar information. the Moose Auxiliary, Chapter 1079, at its meeting held Tuesday evening. The delegates are Mrs. Saralee Sandberg and Mrs. Rose Williams. Thirty-two members were present.

One new member, Mrs. Ruth Profregent, was a guest. Both are from hospital. Quincy chapter 169.

ladies on April 26.

The Jacksonville public schools will register children for summer kindergarten and the first grade on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27. Summer kindergartens will be operated for ten weeks from June 13 to August 19. Children will attend a half day. The fall school term will begin on Tuesday, September 1st.

Children who are six years of age adviser for the Order of Rainbow by December 1, 1949 will be eligible for Girls, made her official visit to to start to kindergarten and school. Assembly No. 19 Tuesday evening, at A birth certificate should be pre-

Parents and children are invited to visit school on either of the regispresent, including grand officers tration days. It is desirable that the from Belleville, Alton, Chicago, children see the school in action Bloomington, Springfield, Centralia, before they begin their kindergar-Quincy and Jacksonville, as well as ten or school experience. The visit will help children adjust to the school surroundings and other gram was presented, which featur- children and make their first days

The advanced registration will make it possible to start with fewer and a reading, "My New Pink Suit," interruptions. It helps the schools to plan for changes in enrollment A cash donation was presented to which may occur and it avoids the teacher to teacher after school

school buildings during the first week in May.

A booklet has been prepared for parents of children beginning summer kindergartens and first grade. The booklet contains information about the school and suggestions for home and school cooperation. It includes the objectives of the school, the hours of the school day, the cir-Two delegates to attend the child riculum, the state health and physi-

Births

fitt, was accepted. Mrs. Nina Phill- Mr. and Mrs. William Merris of ips, college regent, was official vis-Bluffs are parents of a daughter born itor and Mrs. Mae Rueter, college Wednesday at 2:10 a.m. at Passavant

The next meeting will be held May Asia, in population and square 3. A bunco party will be held for the miles, is by far the largest of the

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Funeral Services For Lee Huff Held Wednesday

Services in memory of Lee Huff wefe held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Cody and Son Memorial Home, with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating.

Miss Elizabeth Tate acted as interpreter for the deaf. Music was furnished by Mrs. G. O. Webster,

The floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Claude Campbell, Mrs. Minnie Bowman, Miss Velma Mitchell

and Mrs. James Orman. The palibearers were Robert Burgland, Fred Ferguson, James Orman, William Johnson, Fred Schoneman and Cloyd Wilson. Burial was in Diamond Grove

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1. RECEIPTS From Ralph Bourn-General Taxes for 1947\$22,170.08 Legal Expense Jacksonville Engraving From Ralph Bourn-Gen-48.37 Company, for Photostats eral Taxes for 1946

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cal year ending March

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Marion Woods

V. Y. Dallman, Collector,

Hadley and Worthington,

Land Acquisition Expense

Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, For

Revenue stamps and

Deed Expense

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removal

ing fence

taxes

John Ryman, For removing

fence

John Taylor, For land

Company, For abstract...

Morgan County Abstract

Central Insurance Agency,

Other Expenses

Ralph Bourn, For 1947

George Gruber, For remov-

Architects

For Withholding tax

Engineering Expense

onautics. Federal Grant. 21,483.61

Total Receipts\$44,995.86

1948 \$ 8,320.90

ance\$53,316.76

2. Disbursements

31, 1948 1,950.00

Norman C. Bird 1,320.00

906.84

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Mooring Eyes Gauger & Diehl, For annual audit and setting up accounting system Wright Lumber Co.

pairs David Vieira, For building fence Hall Brothers, Tractor and Drake Scruggs Equipment

William Benson, painting and papering house Hugh Gibson Jacksonville Supply Co. ... Merl Ingels, freight insurance

Total Expenditures\$10,080.41 500 sheep. Balance on hand at close of fiscal year. March 31,

From Ralph Bourn for taxes \$ 2,365.20 Balance on hand March 31.

Disbursements First National Bank of Chicago for Bond Inter-

Balance on hand March Carl F. Hamilton Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of April, A.D., 1949. Robert O. Stout,

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

75.00 \$13.50 to \$16.50. Clearance of all new high since last January 13. lehem Steel, International Harvest-6.37 supplies, including an unsold holdover of 3,000 head, was considered news the Commodity Credit Corporsum.

Best cattle price went to a load of hard. 71.35 high-choice steers at \$28.25. Most sters and yearlings grading medium Equipment 2,339.30 to choice brought \$22.50 to \$26.25 Good to low-choice heifers made Co., Mowing Equipment. 1,270.29 \$23.75 to \$25.75. Sausage bulls topped at \$22.75 and vealers at \$28.

108.79 Choice Colorado clipped lambs 12.87 showed a top of \$27.50, but wooled 600 bushels on a to-arrival basis. 8.42 kinds were absent. Springers merited \$35. Ewes peaked at \$13.50. 16.29: Among receipts on sale were 7,500 held onto part of their early gains. 1.353-41; No. 4, 1.243-352; No. 5.

hogs. 8,500 cattle, 600 calves, and

1949 \$43,236.35 Farewell Party Given By Class lalance on hand March 31. 125.00 For Hulan Family

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Hulan and family, who will leave May 1 for Hopkinsville, Ky., where he has acest Coupons \$ 1,572.60 cepted the pastorate of the Christian church, were honored by the Loya! 31, 1949 \$ 917.60 Partners class at a farewell party and supper Tuesday evening at Central Christian church.

An impressive ceremony was given by Scout Troop 101 in charge of Scoutmaster Russell Vernor, in which David Hulan received the tenderfoot pin and kerchief.

A silver tray was presented to Rev. Goodey on behalf of the class. with spring flowers and blue and hold furnishings. William Nortrup yellow streamers. Entertainment in- home in Chapin. Ill. cluded a magic act by Al Hopper and

Prather, together with group singing, ers Barn, Chapin, Betty Adams, own-The president announced that the er. DeOrnellas & Erixon, Aucts. class banquet will be held May 10 at the church. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Don Hamey and Mrs. Harold Hills.

The committee in charge of the farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. ence Lewis, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. by Concord Jr. Women's Club. Clyde West, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ezard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon May.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WHEAT PRICES FAIL TO HOLD ADVANCE; SOYBEANS, LARD UP

Chicago, April 29—(AP)—A very ity of stockholders. Chicago, April 20—(P)—Live hogs pessimistic report on wheat in the. The balance of the market moved had a generally steady tone today, eastern third of Nebraska, plus less along over a narrow price range 144.97 cattle were steady to 25 cents lower, encouraging news from Kansas with advances and declines thorouand lambs were steady. Calves were spurred buying in new crop wheat glily mixed. Many stocks alternated 21.60 at variance with this stability, drop- futures on the Board of Trade today. between small gains and losses. ping fully \$1 a hundred pounds. Prices advanced more than 2 cents Turnover was at the rate of around 2.30 while ewes and bucks were weak to at one time, but were later reduced.

May wheat also showed strength. choice sold from \$16.25 to \$18.50 and wiped out its gains. At one time ation would buy wheat grading No. 3

> Corn bounced ahead for gains of Nickel, and Allied Chemical. premptly turned around when the U. S. governments held steady in higher price brought heavy offer- over-the-counter dealings. ings of cash corn from the country Dealers reported purchases of 380,

Although they also ran into lata profit-taking, soybeans and lard Receipts were: Wheat 5 cars 1.15-272; sample grade, 75-1.02. corn 58, oats 60, rye none and soy-

s-½ lower. May 69\\$-½, rye was ¾ lower 4 heavy special red, 72. to 4 higher, May \$1.29, soybeans were unchanged to a lower. May \$2.243-\$2.25, and lard was unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$11.50.

Dates Of **Coming Events**

April 21-Rummage sale, back of jail. Westminster church.

rummage sale. Back of jail. Apr. 23—Auction sale, 5 room modern house, 747 E. College, at S. door court house. 11 a.m. Est. Ella C. Ludand Mrs. Hulan by President Fred wig. Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, attorneys. Middendorf, auctioneers. April 23—Public auction of house-

Apr. 29—Hampshire boar and gilt sale. 8 P.M. at Mid-West Order Buy-

April 23-Bake sale, Rainbo Paint Store. Centenary W. S. C. S. April 23-Bake cale at Hunter's Cleaners sponsored by Ladies Soci-

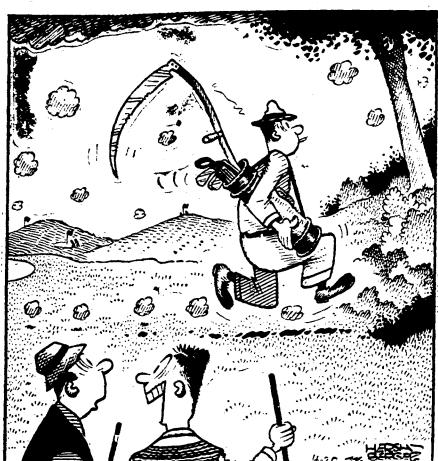
ety of the Deaf. April 30-Bake sale at Rainbo Paint and Paper Store. Sponsored

April 30-Food Market at Hunter's Cleaners. Sponsored by Riggston

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Funny Business

By Hershher



"Jones's drives always land in the rough!"

Farm Land Price **Boom Reported** Past Its Peak

Washington, April 20 -(P)-The government reported today that the war-inspired boom in farm land prices apparently has passed its For the first time in 10 years, the

les has declined. A 15 per cent drop in farm product prices from the postvar record was said to be a major cause of the decline in land prices. The Bureau of Agriculture Economics said the index of land values on March 1 this year was one per cent below that of last Nov. 1. This s the first time since 1939 that the ndex has shown a decrease.

The level of land values still was per cent above March 1, 1948. The bureau foresaw further declines, but it said they are likely to lag behind decreases in farm prodacts prices.

New York Stock Market

New York, April 20-(A)-Americn Telephone & Telegraph common tock declined abruptly today folowing stockholder approval of the argest financial deal in the history of private business.

Telephone dropped around 12 points to 144, within a shade of the owest price since 1943. Several large blocks changed hands, including one which involved 4,500 shares.

Stockholders of the company approved a plan to raise \$395,000,000 through sale of debentures which could be converted into common stock, thus diluting the present equ-

800,000 shares for the full session. General Electric, which dropped \$ 50.00 Butcher hogs grading good and but profit-taking toward the close report, cancelled the loss. yesterday despite a favorable earn-

a top value of \$18.75. Sows took wheat, selling at \$2.26s. was at a were Nickel Plate, U. S. Steel, Beth-Tending higher most of the day Balk spots included Republic Steel

Chrysler, Firestone, International more than a cent at one time, but | Corporate bonds moved narrowly.

> Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, April 20-(AP)-No wheat. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.41-411; No. 3,

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed, 76-764; sample grade heavy mixed, 72½; No. 1 heavy white 77-77; No. 2 heavy May \$2.235-3, corn was a lower to white 763-772; sample grade white 1 higher, May \$1.342-2. oats were 71; No. 1 heavy special red, 752; No. Barley nominal: malting, 1.08-38:

feed, 85-1.08. Soybeans: none.

TREASURE HUNT WILL BE HELD AT ASHLAND Ashland—The Ashland Junior

Woman's club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. April 21, at the nome of Mrs. Helen Danenberger. where a treasure hunt will be start-

The social committee will be in charge. Mrs. Hilda Appleton and April 22 and 23-Trinity church Mrs. Opal Collins will assist the hestess.

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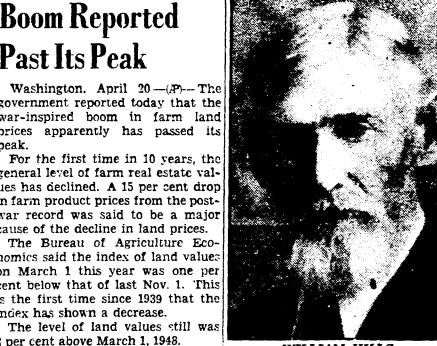
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DESERTION CHARGED IN SUIT FILED BY WIFE

Ruth McGrath is plaintiff in divorce suit filed Wednesday agains. James McGrath, charging that he deserted her in November, 1942. They were married Nov. 5, 1936. The plaintiff is represented by Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, attorneys.



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Platform-Eye View

Athletics Take Second Forty Gridders Over Boston Red Sox Report For Spring Practice At IC Philadelphia, April 20—(P)—Sam Rosar, c 3 hapman and Elmer Valo combined Sudar iay to give the Philadelia.

today to give the Philadelphia Ath-Coleman, p .. 4 letics their second straight 3-2 vic- Totals36 3 11 30 tory over the Boston Red Sox-the **Ran for Wright in 10th

Valo also scored the other two Dropo; Joost and Fain. SB-Valo, date. Philadelphia runs.

Kinder retired Hank Majeski on a 7,425. pop foul fly and had two strikes on Chapman when the Athletics' centerfielder lined a single to left.

American at Philadelphia AB R H DiMaggio, cf. 4 **P**esky, 3b 4 Williams, If .. 4 Stephens, ss.. 5 Doerr, 2b 3 Dropo, 1b ... 5 Tebbetts, c .. 4 x*Goodman . 0 Batts, c 0

*One out when winning run scored Tiger's first two games of the Amer-Philadelphia AB R H

Valo, lf 5 Fain, 1b 3 Wright, rf .. 4 Majeski, 3b . . 5 Chapman, cf. 5

Carrollton Wins Maroon-Jay-Hawk **Annual Track Meet**

The Carrollton high school speed- HR: Dt-Groth. sters raced off with the annual Maroon - Jay - Hawk triangular track meet at White Hall yesterday afternoon. The Hawks garnered a total and Jerseyville neighbors, who could St. Louis Browns account for only 38 and 37 tallies espectively.
Two records went down the river In 7-3 Contest respectively.

in yesterday p.m.'s meet. Bob Brannan of Carrollton cracked the 440 st. Louis, April 20 —(P)— The yard dash record when he circuted Cleveland Indians knocked out three Cleveland Indians knocked out three the track in 54.7 seconds. The rec- pitchers and downed the St. Louis ord had been previously held by Baldwin, Carrollton, 1941 and Baily, Jerseyville, 1948 with a time of 56.5 fore 2,919 fans at Sportsman's Park.

The seven hits permitted by Lemon Browns 7. John Milwaukee, April 20—(P)—John form in the pole yault to breek his

wins it three times. Then the three-ski (5), Medlinger (8), Malloy (9) friend, Lawrence Griffith. time winner will be allowed to keep and Moss. the trophy permanently.

The summary: High hurdles-Boe, C; Wilson, J; Warford, J; Patterson, W. H.; 17.2. 100 yard dash-Mehroff, C; Brannan, C; Bailey, J; Sanders, W. H. 10.7. Mile run—Carr, J; Kallal, J; Knight, W. H.; Smith, W. H. 5:4.8. Shot Put-Roodhouse, W. H.; G. Staples, C and Ridings, C; Barth,

440 yard dash-Brannan, C; Kodell, J; Bill, J; Strang, W. H. 54.7. Pole vault-G. Staples, C; Barnd, W. H.; Dawdy, W. H.; Smith, C. 11 ft. 6 in. Both of these are new league standings:

Frosh-Soph Relay — 440 yards — Club White Hall, Carrollton, Jerseyville. Brooklyn 2 Time 50.5. Thie tied the old record Cincinnati 1 of 50.5 five established by Jerseyville Boston 3

Discus — Ridings, C; Roodhouse, Chicago 1 W. H.; G. Staples, C; Anderson, W. Philadelphia 1 H. 130 ft. 7 in. High jump—Boe, C; St. Louis 0 Smith, C; G. Staples, C; Black-New York 0 ketter, W. H. 5 ft. 101 in. Low hurdles—Ridings, C; Smith, J; Wilson, New York 2 0 J; Washburn, W. H. 25. 220 yard Detroit 2 dash-Merhoff, C: Bailey, J; San-Philadelphia 2 ders, W. H.; D. Staples, C. 23.5 880 St. Louis 1 yard run—Carr, J; Scroggins, C; Cleveland 1 Willis, W. H.; Mansfield, W. H. Washington 1 2 2-18.3. Broad jump — Linn, C; Boston 0

Wyatt, W. H. 18 ft. 9 in. 880 varsity

relay-Carrollton, Jerseyville, White

Hammon, H. W.; Monroe, W. H.; Chicago 0 2

Jones Gets Four Doubles As Braves Edge Phillies 6-5

Braves made it three victories in league games (last year's won and four games against the Phillies to-lost records in parentheses.) day, edging the Philadelphians 6-5 National League: before 6.095 fans who saw the losers' New York at Brooklyn—Hartung ick he blasted at his pursuers with Willie (Puddin'Head) Jones equal (8-8) vs Roe (12-8.) a modern baseball record by hitting four doubles in a single contest. (10-11) vs Vander Meer (17-14.) Jones walked his first time up to-

day, then clouted his four two base (5-4) vs. Dubiel (6-10.) hits in consecutive trips to the plate. Only games. His feat overshadowed two lusty American League home runs, one by Boston's Earl Washington at New York -Torgeson and the other by the Quak- Thompson (6-10) vs Byrne (8-5.)

ers' Bill Nicholson. Philadelphia002 010 101-5 12 1 (15-8) or Hughson (3-1) vs March- CLAIMED BY DEATH Boston110 200 62x—6 9 0 ildon (9-15.) Thompson, Konstanty (6) and Lo- Chicago at Detroit—Judson (4-5)

pata, Seminick (6); Voiselle, Potter vs Kretlow (2-1.) (7) and Masi. HR: Bos-Torgeson; Pha-Nichol-(9-3) vs Starr (0-0.) son. LP-Konstanty. WP-Potter.

All Day Trap Shoot Arcadia, Sun. April 24

10 Miller further urged every proved

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Johnny Groth Hits

Detroit Wins 5-2

terrific hitting today as he walloped

runs-batted-in total to seven.

HRS: St. L.-Kokos, Graham.

New York, April 20--(AP)-Major

National League

American League

WHERE THEY PLAY

worn in early times by the Persians

and Hindus.

Pittsburgh 1

and disapproved gridiron warrior at Philadelphia101 000 000 1-3 Invitations will be issued to the Chapman and Valo each connect- E - DiMaggio, Pesky, Kinder players who make the grade this ed with four singles for eight of the RBI — Williams, Wright, Majeski, spring to wear the Blueboy colors 11 blows the A's got off Ellis Kinder. Stephens, Chapman, S - Fain 2, next fall, therefore it is imperative The last of Chapman's hits sent Rosar, Wright. DP—Joost, Suder that Miller inspect all available ma-Valo home with the winning run. and Fain (2); Stephens, Doerr and terial on the campus at this early

Tebbetts. Left-Boston 14, Phila- The squad will work out without Valo's fourth hit and errors by delphia 11. BB — Off Coleman 9, pads for the first two weeks of prac-Johnny Pesky and Kinder on at-Kinder 2. SO-By Coleman 4, Kin-tice. They'll don the pads for contempted sacrifice bunts filled the der 1. Winner — Coleman (1-0), tact work in the second two weeks, tempted sacrifice bunts filled the bases for Phliadelphia in the tenth.

Kinder retired Hank Majeski on a 7.425.

Kinner — Coleman (1-0).

U-Jones, Mckinder (0-1). U-Jones, Mcto wind up the session. The public will be invited to view the full 60minute contest, and will be notified Coach Dudley's golf team will entertain the Concordia of Springfield

Grand Slam Homer: aggregation on the Nickols park links Friday, April 22. topper net-men to Carthage Saturday, April 23 for a match with the

Detroit, April 20—(AP)—Rockie Outfielder Johnny Groth continued his Illinois House a grand slam homer, a couble and a single to drive in all five runs as the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2. It was Groth's third homer in the To Ban Fast Time

ican league campaign and ran his Springfield, Ill., April 20—(P)—A For the second day in a row, daylight saving time to go back to Groth's hitting overshadowed a nif-standard time July 1 has won an

ty Tiger pitching performance, this okay from a House committee. one a four-hitter by Virgil Trucks. A 16 to 1 vote by the nouse agrithree hitter against the White Sox fast time ban to the house floor. that was forced into the background But even if it passes the House-Righthander Randy Gumpert was ful that it will pass the senate.

the victim of Groth's power today. The move is backed chiefly by the Scott county nine to but 4 hits again Monday afternoon when they Groth's hitting ran his total to five spokesmen for farmers and railroad during the 7 inning session. He tangle with the Beardstown club on safeties in seven times at bat in his men. They say daylight saving time walked a trio of batters, and struck the river-town's grounds. first two days as the Tigers' regular causes confusion and inconvenience. out 8.

Gumpert and Tipton; Trucks and day morning.

passed in the Senate. But the House, the locals. led by Chicago members, killed it af-

Kills Neighbor;

6 in. in the pole vault to break his included home runs by Dick Kokos Drews, 57, was under physical and own mark of 11 ft. 3 in., which he and rookie Jack Graham, the lat-mental observation at County Genheld jointly with Barnd of White ter's coming with a man on base in eral hospital today after telling offi-Hall. That mark had been set in the eighth. Lemon had six strike- cers he shot and killed a neighbor in mistaking him for a bear.

Carrollton was awarded a trophy The Cleveland victory squared the Drews, charged with first degree for their winning performance and season-opening series at one each. murder, waived preliminary hearing henceforth the award will be pre- Cleveland 010 030 003-7 11 1 in district court yesterday and was sented to the winner of the annual St. Louis 000 001 020-3 7 2 bound over to municipal court for event until one of the three teams Lemon and Hegan; Drews, Ostrow-trial in the death of his 58-year-old

After his court appearance, the sheriff's office said, Drews was transferred from the county jail to the Conte Conroy, county physician.

Griffith, who lived a few doors bearing her name. from Drews, was killed yesterday morning as he left for work. Capt. William Hannon of the sheriff's de-treatment of the disease. partment quoted Drews as admitting he fired 11 shots from a .22 caliber

Deputies said Drews told them: "I did it. Take me in. I thought

Fugitive Gunman Accused Of Two Murder Attempts

Viroqua, Wis., April 20.—(A)—Two warrants charging attempted mur-1.000 der have been issued against Her-.667 man Monick, 36-year-old fugitive

Monick, of Pontiac, Mich., has .333 been the object of a nationwide .000 search since April 13 when he shot .000 his way out of capture and then stole several vehicles to skip out of a five-county police net in southwestern Wisconsin, said Moon.

Joseph Spiker, 18, of Greencastle, Ind., a companion of Monick, was arrested early in the chase and will be tried here Friday on a charge

Vernon county sheriff Morris Moon said Monick and Spiker broke out of jail at Corunna, Mich., April 3 and then began a 10-day crime spree. The climax came, said Sheriff New York, April 20—(P)—Prob- Moon, when the two drove into Vir-Boston, April 20 -(P) Boston's able pitchers for tomorrow's major oqua in a stolen car, stole another vehicle and then fled in their separate stolen autos.

When a squad car coronered Mona 'gun. Flying glass cut Dr. Ray-St. Louis at Cincinnati-Munger mond S. Hirsch, of Viroqua, owner of one of the stolen cars who was Pittsburgh at Chicago—Muncrief along on the chase.

Sheriff Moon said the warrants charge Monick tried to kill Dr. Hir-

Boston at Philadelphia— Parnell CLARKSVILLE WOMAN

Word of the death of Mrs. Edward Douglas at Clarksville, Mo., has been received here by Mrs. Joe Wheeler. Cleveland at St. Louis-Gromek The decedent was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Helen Hobbs of Louisiana, Mo. Funeral services were held Wednes-Both gold and iron rings were day at Clarksville.

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Crimson Batsmen Dump Springfield, Ill., April 20—(P)—A wind to force 500 Illinois cities using daylight saving time to go back to

Bob Kraushaar's Jacksonville high man rapped out a three-bagger, school nine felled the Winchester Sommers hit for two bases, Wil-Yesterday it was Hal Newhouser's culture group late yesterday sent the club 7 to 3 on the local diamond yes- liams also doubled, and Bunch

Jack Chapman, sophomore hurler Walker flied out and Wnitacre which is uncertain-it seems doubt- on the Crimson mound staff, went fanned to end the canto. the route for Kraushaar and treated The Crimsons swing into action

Winchester drew first blood when JHS Detroit 000 001 04x-5 7 1 clocks one hour starting next Sun- ond inning on a round-tripper by Fanning, If4 Pat O'Donnell, the pitcher. The Williams, ss4 They decided on fast time in lo-| Scott county nine scored a brace of Bunch, 1b2 eal elections or in city hall meet- runs in the fourth inning on two Walker, 3b4 hits and two errors. This marged Whitacre, cf4 Two years ago a similar bill out- the final inning in which the visitors Jording, rf1 lawing daylight daylight time was were able to score off Chapman and Heaton, rf2

> The Crimsons scored in their half Wright, 2b0 of the second inning also. Without Chapman, p3 getting a single hit the locals racked up a run, when Rhodes and Sommer drew bases on balls and Rhodes Winchester scored on a passed ball.

> The Kraushaarmen never scored Andall, 3b3 again until the fifth inning. In Stuart, ss2 this fifth frame, which Williams Harkins, 1b3 started off with a hit. Johnny O'Donnell, p3 Walker followed with a safety and Wisdom, lf3 Whitacre and Heaton also bingled Burns, rf2 to account for three runs. In the sixth stanza, Jack Chap-

Kenny Resigns As Administrator Of Polio Foundation

Minneapolis, April 20—(P)—Sister Left \$2,000,000 treatment for infantile paralysis, tohospital upon the advice of Dr. day announced she had relinquished

Sister Kenny has been replaced by

cine for 40 years. He is also a clinical an estate valued at nearly \$2,000,000.

professor of pediatrics at the Univer
Much of the money was made before to file briefs before he makes a decision. Chief significance of the change,

Kenny is an Australian nurse. She will make her home here simple rites. where her treatment got its first real recognition by medical men. She

will serve as a consultant, but only ancient Greek poet, philosopher and married at Kalamazoo, Mich. at the request of Dr. Huenekens, he general, who as head of the city of

Weder, cf4 Cummings, 2b3

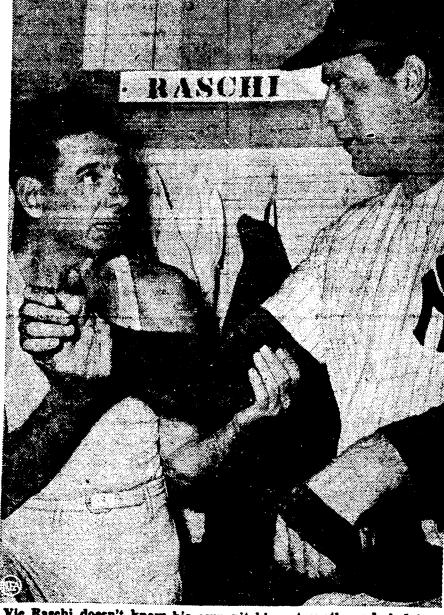
Estimate Beery

Glendale, Calif., April 20-(AP)administration of the foundation Wallace Beery, the beloved actor be examined by a psychiatrist. with the homely face and twisted The foundation operates seven grin, lies buried in Forest Lawn Me- asked permission yesterday for the issued three bases on balls and struck are deeply grateful. centers in the United States for morial park near many of the examination.

screen's great. It is estimated that the 64-year- Tierney objected, saying that if per- New York000 102 00x-3 5 Dr. E. J. Huenekens, a Minneapolis old screen pioneer who died of a mission were granted the state derifle as he stood in the doorway of pediatrician who has practiced medi- heart ailment last Friday night left sired its own psychiatrist present.

> The funeral was held yesterday in Few screen celebrities attended the river Feb. 10.

The word "solon" derives from an Athens, remodeled the government.



Vie Raschi doesn't know his own pitching strength, and, judging by his expression, neither does Trainer Gus Manch.

Rip Sewell Has Pitched, Won 10 Opening Games

Chicago, April 20.-(P)-The law of average has never caught up with

are the Chicago Cubs. Rip, whose

sulted enough by this, the pesky Sewell has added injury by mesmerizing them a total of 34 times in including a home run to Sid Gordon 53 games since he joined the Bucs in the sixth inning. in 1938. About 25 per cent of his 138 13-3 record last season. Is it magic?

ot of the games I get the breaks that's all," said Sewell. "This business of holding a jinx or hex over the Cubs is a lot of bunk. I've pitched some good ball against them and deserved to win. Then, again, I've Gardella Loses been lucky. Take yesterday against Dutch Leonard who broke in with me at Nashville in 1931. I give up Bid For Return eight hits, he gives up five. I win when we get an unearned run in the To Baseball

"I've been pretty fortunate. I hold a winning edge not only over the

Swedish Champion bingled to score three more runs. Walker flied out and Whitacre Winner Of Boston A. A. Marathon

Boston, April 20-(A)-For the fourth straight year a foreign star has won the famed Boston A.A. Marathonsmiling Karl Gosta Leandersson, the

31-year-old Swedish champion. The smooth-operating Swede ran 142 strong rivals ragged yesterday while completing the 26 miles-385 1 yards course from Hopkinton to Bos-

seconds. By so doing he found himself on the Unicorn club's victory rolls with 1 such recent winners as Gerry Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que., Yun Bok Suh

of Korea, and Stylianos Kyriakides Raschi Pitches R of Greece. Taking command from Victor Drygall of New York at the halfway mark Leanderson gradually pulled Yanks To 3 To 0 mark, Leandersson gradually pulled 1 away and finished about a half-mile 1 ahead of that 28-year-old chain store accountant, who was running his

C first full length marathon. Mental Test Is Asked For Babich, **Accused Slayer**

Judge Harvey Neelen will rule next between Raschi and Paul Calvert. Tuesday on whether Milton Babich, the Senators' bespectacled right charged with the first degree mur- handed rookie. der of Patricia Birmingham, should Counsel for the 19 year old youth

Dist. Atty William McCauley says Dr. Huenekens said, is that the foundation "now has medical auspices tended by some 3,000 persons. Most year old girl and then throwing her Pirates 4 To 0 and a change of atmosphere." Sister of those present were Beery's fans. weighted body into the Milwaukee

> recovered, Babich and Patricia's older sister, Kathleen, then 17, were

with a revolver so she would cease 11,218. making remarks about Kathleen's pregnancy. He said the weapon dishis finger struck the trigger.

Man Who Started Fast Time Dies

Elizabethtown, Pa., April 20--(AP)- across. Robert Garland, who gained wide- Pittsburgh000 000 000—0 3 1 issuance of summons. spread recognition as the "father of Chicago000 040 000x-4 9 1 The Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. daylight saving time," died at the Dickson, Highe (7) and McCul-Masonic home here yesterday as the ough, Fitzgerald (7); Rush and Vaught, Robinson & Foreman, result of a cerebral hemorrhage. He Scheffing.

During World War I he gained national prominence for his fight to give the nation an extra hour of daylight. The plan was adopted, despite widespread opposition by farm groups, and then was repealed in

Garland later lived to see his idea idopted throughout the country.

39 Injured As Ceiling Caves In

Houma, La., April 20—(P)—Thirtynine persons were hurt when a movie theater plaster ceiling fell last night. Manager Everett Talbot of the Park theater in this little French Cajun town said the acoustic ceiling collapsed in one great sheet on an early evening audience of about 100 persons.

He said the theater owners had been unable to determine why the ceiling "caved in."

Dodgers Make Errors Count For Four Runs; Beat Giants 6 To 2

advantage of four New York errors New York pitched 10 open National League of pitcher Sheldon Jones, the Brook- Lockman, If 0 0 3 0

them yesterday, 1-0. It was the Giant pitchers. But the Dodgers Kerr, ss 0 0 1 1 a season opener, and the third time balls to register their second straight Culler, ss 0 0 0 1 triumph over their inter-borough Jones, p 0 0 1 0

the Dodgers, also gave up four hits

Jones started for the Giants and victories as a major leaguer have yielded only one fluke hit in three Brooklyn him caused his undoing. He forced Snider, cf 0 0 1 0 in two runs in the fourth with walks Robinson, 2b4 0 0 4 1 cluding the side in the eighth.

New York, April 20.—(AP)—Danny Cubs-although it's the biggest-Gardella denied the chance to rebut also every club in the league turn immediately to organized base-except St. Louis."

turn immediately to organized base-ball, went forward with plans today to play with an independent team in

Canada. Federal Judge Edward A. Conthe little wartime outfielder of the Webb 2 in 2. WP—Jones 2. Win-New York Giants, be restored to ner-Branca (1-0). Loser-Jones

Gardella, suing baseball officials for \$300,000 damages for the banishment that resulted from his jumping to the Mexican league, sought Eddleman Seeks a temporary injunction restraining baseball from enforcing the suspen-

Judge Conger held Gardella had not made a sufficient showing of ir-reparable damage. Denial of the penot made a sufficient showing of irtition will have no effect on the suit, which is still pending.

ton in 2 hours, 31 minutes, 50.8 denied a similar petition in behalf Dwight Eddelman Saturday begins of Max Lanier and Fred Martin, former St. Louis Cardinal pitchers who varsity sports letter—an all time are suing the game for \$2,500,000.

Win Over Senators

York Yankees to a brilliant 3-0 at Illinois at a time when freshman today when he pitched the New shutout over the Washington Senators. The star righthander allowed only three hits as the Yankees made it two in a row over the Nats.

A crowd of 12,551 saw Tommy Henrich smash his second home run in as many days in the fourth inning duel 1920, now Illinois' line coach. Milwaukee, April 20.—(A)—Dist. ing to snap a scoreless pitching duel

The Yankees added two more runs in the sixth. Raschi faced only 28 men. He

out four. Deputy Dist. Attorney Joseph Washington000 000 000-0 3 0

Calvery and Evans; Raschi and Berra. HR-NY-Henrich.

Two days before the body was On Three Hits

23-year-old sophomore, hurled the against the said estate on or before McCauley said Babich told him he Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 triumph over said date without issuance of sumhad intended to frighten Patricia the Pittsburgh Pirates today before mons.

fanned seven and walked six to charged as she reached for it and outduel Murry Dickson. The Cubs rapped the ex-Cardinal for eight hits in his six innings and bunched WEESE, Deceased.

Brooklyn, April 20—(P)— Taking | National at Brooklyn:

B-Mueller 0 0 0 0 A-Struck out for Kerr in 7th.

B-Struck out for Hansen in 7th. Hudges, 1b4 1 1 7 0 Campanella, c 1 1 7 0 Branca, p 3 0 0 0 New York100 001 000-2

E-Campenella, Rigney 2, Kerr, Branca, Webb. RBI-Mize, Campanella, Robinson, Rees, Snider, Gordon, Cox. 2B-Marshall, Furillo, Cox, Campanella. HR-Gor-SB-Abrams, Reese. S-Branca. DP-Reese, Robinson and Hodges; Rigney and Mize 2. Left-New York 5. Brooklyn 7. BB-Jones 7, Branca 4. SO-Jones 1, Hansen 1, Branca 6. HO-Jones 1 in 3 2/3 innings; Hansen 1 in 2 1/31

Brooklyn011 210 10x-6

(0-1). U-Gore, Robb, Dascoly, Pinelli. **T**—2:25. **A**—21,864.

Eleventh Letter,

The federal judge previously had Champaign, Il., April 20—(49) record for the school.

> "Dike" will begin track competition as Illinois entertains three schools in a relay carnival. By Jun**e, barring** injury, high-jumper Eddleman will have won his fifth track letter and his 11th in all sports. He has received three letters each in football

and basketball. The total of 11 would surpass the present record of 10 won by the late New York, Aril 20 —(P)— Vic Claude J. Rothgeb ward gradual 1905. Rothgeb earned four track.

Raschi showed a mid-season form four football and two baseball letters. Claude J. Rothgeb who graduated in

Illinois boasts three nine-lettes, men-Wilbur Henry of the class of 1937, now a North Hollywood, Calif. business man; George Fenci of 1931; now coach at Morton Junior college,

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Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, May 2, 1949, is the claim date inthe estate of Stella Haycraft, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Chicago, April 20—(A)—Bob Rush, Illinois, and that claims may be filed

John Gordon. Executor Young Rush scattered three hits. Edward J. Flynn, Attorney

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF GEORGE E. DE-

four for all their runs in the fifth. Notice is hereby given to all per-Harry Walker opened with a sons that Monday, June 6, 1949, is double, Phil Cavaretta walked and the claim date in the estate of Andy Pafko singled for one run. GEORGE E. DEWEESE, Deceased Bob Scheffing doubled off the cen-pending in the County Court of ter field wall to chase in two more. Morgan County, Illinois, and that Then Hal Jeffcoat singled Scheffing claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without





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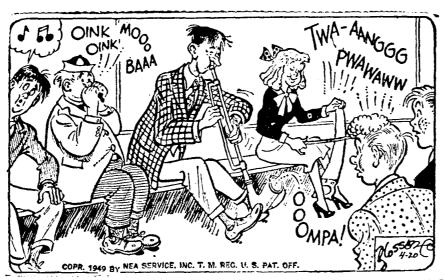
ALLEY OOP WHAT'LL HE DO ABOUT PRINCESS AW. YOU KING WUR'S know how KINGDOM ZEE? SHE HAD HER EYE ON TH'OL' THAT'LL TURN OUT THERE GOES POKABABA BACK IN ORDER





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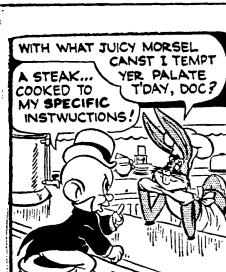




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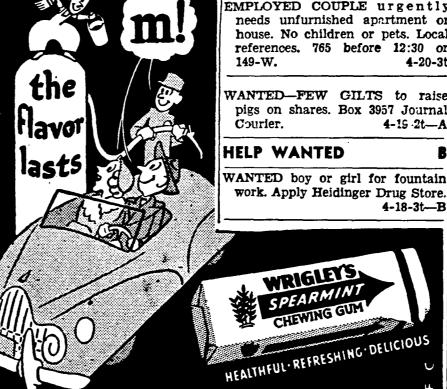
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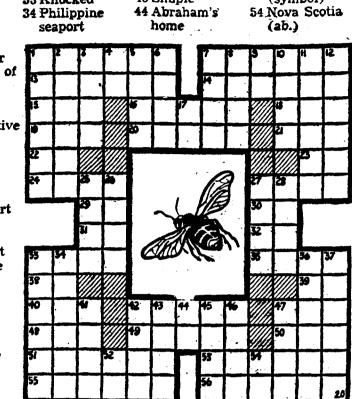
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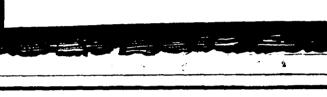
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STUDENT PRINTERS LEARN HOW



Giles Woolf (left), instructor of printing at Jacksonville high school, explains to Paul Simmons and Wayne Jumper sides of two nearby corn cribs. how he'd lock up a type form after the two students have run

printing classes during the school year.

zation. This course is also designed

Roodhouse-The Rocdhouse Dem-

was appointed delegate to the state

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan was pro-

Mrs. Helen Lancaster of St. Louis,

Mrs. Max Brown and sons of

gram chairman for the evening.

License party was elected.

Names written in on the Citizen's

Frank Nash for police magistrate.

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made almost a half-million printed the Herald. This is a four page articles since September.

sonville. Most people don't realize out the rest of the work is done by rest of the farm buildings. that these printed products are the students. made by students in the high school. Mr. Woolf is new to the Jackson-

their children are frequently asked Mitchell, South Dakota. their children are frequently asked blanks home for their partotake blanks home for their parents to sign. These blanks are only as two separate courses, elementary Reports Given a very small part of the shop's out-put. These students print tickets The elementary course is offered put. These students print tickets to all the theatrical productions to freshman and sophomore boys At Red Cross sponsored by the high school, the interested in a general knowledge of programs, stationery used by all printing, the fundamentals of the Jacksonville schools and many other craft and its contribution to civili-

Cass Boy Scouts Plan To Attend **Beardstown Meet**

Virginia—The Blackhaw district livered. of the Boys Scouts of America will hold its meeting in the C.I.P.S. building in Beardstown at 7:30 p.m. Roodhouse Club

The local scouts and maybe some of the Cub Scouts are planning on To Hold Supper, taking part in the Abraham Lincoln pilgramage to be held in Spring-field Saturday. There will be a Social Friday parade, which will end with a ceremony at the Abraham Lincoln tomb

Meyer's Grocery in Beardstown supper Friday evening in the disaster families. was entered sometime Tuesday night 1.O.O.F. hall at 6:30 p.m. A brief and approximately \$30 worth of business meeting and social hour merchandise was taken. Sheriff will follow the supper. Nick Long is investigating the case. Supt. J. Benjamin Walrich Tues-

day attended the Banquet at the St. Nicholas hotel in Springfield, which was sponsored by the administration of community units schools
basement fund.

supper. Menibers

an additional \$50 to the church
basement fund.

The school faculty is having its piano solos. monthly party on Thursday evening at the high school.

East Union Church To Be Redecorated

Manchester-The congregation of the East Union church have an- Mo., is at home with her mother nounced plans to redecorate the in- Mrs. Alma Lawson, who is ill. terior of the church and make other repairs on the building. Anyone Fredericksburg, Va., are visiting at wishing to help on the project is the home of her parents, Mr. and asked to contact committee members Mrs. Elmer Alred. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Estella Cockrill or Mrs. Genevia Ashlock.

in the school building Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the Walker Motor Co. of Jack-sonville and Mrs. Minor Prather, Elected At Chapin who presented several accordion

Mrs. Claude Heaton visited with friends in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Hillview O.E.S. **Initiates Three**

held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Frank Willard, 91, and J. E. Herbert, the group stated. Patterson—At a special meeting Hall in Hillview, three new members 97. were initiated into Hillylew chapter ticket included Fred Tiemann for SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE members are Mr. and Mrs. Willard mayor, Fred Harris for trustee and OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS Rigg and Mrs. Freda Patton.

Guiding Star chapter of White Hall were guests for the evening. and coffee were served to 52 mem-STAGE EVANGELISTIC bers and guests following the initi-

Fifteen votes were cast in Tuesday's election. Three trustees were elected: William McClenning, Curtis undertaken by the Protestant blanks may be obtained by calling precede the talks. The club voted to print of a selected group entitled right, the car zoomed between a precede the talks. were unopposed. Mrs. Zona Forrester, October. Mrs. Cora Bain, Mrs. Ruth Sorrells,

Mrs. Maude Johnson, Miss Alleata known as the nationwide Christian Taylor and Mrs. Hulberta Ringering crusade, were announced today. were on the election board.

NOTICE

Herman "Ding" Farrer is now socated at Art Medlock's Barber shop, 209 E. Morgan.

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Representatives Of 50 Garden Program Boards Of Education Attend Meeting Here

One member of each school board in the west central dis- highlight of the April meeting of trict of the Illinois Association of School Boards will come to the Arcadia Women's club held re-Jacksonville on Monday, May 23, for an organization meeting Thompson. to be held at the Dunlap hotel.

local high school mixed choir.

Dr. Bengston has been vice-presi-

and pastor of the Emmanual Luth-

organic entity are in process.

"Already, younger churches,

fruit of foreign missions, are becom-

"This is definitely a day of ac-

celerated unification of the far-

flung congregations of christendom.

nerve to penetrate all areas of hu-

man need with the Gospel of Christ

in the compassionate spirit of the

Buried Wednesday

The pallbearers were John Mur-

ray, Joe Montgomery, George Metz-

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made by the delegates.

The Pacific is the largest (71 mil-

Bake Sale

22. Delta Theta Tau sorority.

hostess.

was in Winchester Cemetery.

St. Mark's Choir.

the conference.

Large Barn, Shed On H. P. Joy Farm **Destroyed By Fire**

A Jacksonville fire department run ed at 4:30 in the afternoon, conto the H. P. Joy farm located about sisted of four group meetings. The the 20th district held recently in 11 miles northwest of the city failed educators were assigned to one of Petersburg were presented by Mrs. to save a large barn and adjoining the four discussion groups which Maggie Parlier and Mrs. Marie Mccowshed Wednesday evening, but the dealt with such topics as, "The Ginnis delegates. firemen connected the pumper to Unit District—its Administration two wells and extinguished small and Educational Program," which fires which started on the roof and was presided over by James Mrs. Mary Strubbee. Ccombes, president of the Jersey-

One calf perished in the fire. The ville board of education.

The Jacksonville high school print printed forms used by the public shop has been a busy spot. Working under the direction of Instructor Giles H. Woolf, the students have shop is the high school newspaper, tions of hose to connect the pumper of the public school system.

The cause of the fire was not ascounty, officiating; "Vocational county, officiating; "Vocational school system.

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The alarm was called in about 7:30 p.m. Assistant Chief Carl Liter, Parents who have children in the ville school system. He fermerly Byron Campbell and Joe Sullivan by the local Masonic ledge. Impublic schools of Jacksonville know taught in the high school at made the run.

to help the students judge good The directors meeting of the Mor-tenance of standards in the school in the town hall. printing and to be intelligent users gan County Red Cross chapter was systems, Charles Gibson of Frank-The advanced students produce all held Tuesday night in the local lin, who is treasurer of the Illinois The advanced students produce all the printed material needed by the Jacksonville school system. By actually doing the work, they learn of printing from the time the type is set until the finished job is delighbor.

The advanced students produce all the local Association of School Boards, was the presiding of School Boards, was been seriously ill with pneumonia. Stewart, chairman, presiding. Cloyd DeFreitas, Harlan Lee Williamson, Cecil Wegehoft, Literberry, E. D. Rev. C. O. Bengtson

Rev. C. O. Bengtson

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Steward, southwest of Glasgow, has been seriously ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vick have been in Chicago the past week visiting relatives.

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Mrs. Paul Allyn, Waverly. open, of which 151 received assistance. These cases pertained to men and women in the armed forces and C. O. Bengtson of Chicago was Drake. veterans. Four different fire disaster elected president of the Illinois concases received emergency relief and ference of the Augustana Evangelirehabilitation. Emergency financial cal Lutheran church today. assistance was given twenty-two difocratic club will hold a potluck ferent cases including the four fire dent of the conference since 1938

The final 1949 Red Cross Fund eran church here since 1919. He Campaign report compiled by Robert succeeds the Rev. Oscar A. Benson Spink, chairman of the Morgan who has resigned to accept a call County chapter campaign for this from the Trinity church, Worcester, The Philathea class of the Bap- year, was read, showing a total of Mass. tist church met at the home of Mrs. \$11,302.29.

Herbert Brant recently for a potluck supper. Members voted to donate Donna Martin played a medley of Urges Courts Be Chapter B.U. of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at the home of Mrs. William Allen Tuesday evening for Tough On Negroes Mrs. Ethelyn Cuddy, the president

Chicago, April 20—(P)—A Negro ing vocal in world Lutheranism. convention which will meet at the publisher today urged the Municipal Exchange students are cementing LaSalle hotel in Chicago next week. Court to get tough with Negro of the fraternal relationship between fenders as a means of curbing crime. the Lutheran Youth of the World. John H. Sengstacke, publisher of the Weekly Chicago Defender, headed a committee of 21 south side white and negro business men who It implies that we stretch every and John Kieran. called on Chief Justice Edward S.

Sheffler of the Municipal Court. The group calls itself the southside committee to suppress crime. Good Samartian." "A decent citizen can't walk down the street without fear of being terrorized," Sengstacke told the judge. "A more severe sentence to a defendant would show that the court fendant would show that the court

means business." Judge Sheffler said he did not believe the courts had been too Chapin—A total of 107 votes were lenient with negro defendants but cast here in Tuesday's election for added that he would investigate. He village officers. The unopposed Anti-said that at his next meeting with Those named and the vote receiv- state's Attorney John S. Boyle at-

The committee said it is concerned For president, Lloyd Anderson, 93; for clerk, Elmer Wilson, 100; for primarily with cutting crime in the trustees, Wayne Bracewell, 97, Wal- Wabash avenue district. This neighter Uhnken, 97, Harry Onken, 96; borhood houses 350,000 in an area to fill vacancies, Jesie Delph, 94, and where only 100,000 should be living.

Scholarships in music will be awarded at Springfield Junior Col-Refreshments of cake, ice cream

PROTESTANT GROUPS
lege by competition on Sunday, May

| Club met recently at the home of ly delight boys, but the lege by competition on Sunday, May
| Refreshments of cake, ice cream on the Ursuline auditor-

Music Department, Springfield Junpreviously been limited to 24. Re-Plans for the campaign, to be ior College.

NOTICE

and 15-non-member denominations estine at the Assembly of God the social hour. church.

Thursday, Palestine and the Jew. Friday, What affect will Israel have upon world events? Sunday morning—Victorious liv-

lion square miles) and deepest (13,-440 feet for an average) of the five Sunday night—A prophetic message, "The Hand Writing on the Wall."

PLENTY OF FUNKS "G" These messages are vitally im-HYBRID CORN. 222 N. portant as they reveal our destiny, EAST ST. JOE REISER both politically and spiritually in At Rainbo Paint & Paper store, N. national, international and spiritual Side Square, Friday morning, April and estimates furnished without ob-

Featured Recently At Arcadia Club

A gardening program was the cently at the home of Mrs. Viola

Mrs. Iva Buck and Mrs. Bertha This decision was reached last Ater were in charge of the program night at the conclusion of a con-which was followed by a bulb exference held at the Masonic temple. change.
Approximately 150 officials repre-

Donations wer evoted to the Passenting 50 boards in this section atsavent Memorial hospital fund and the Cancer fund during the bus-This dictrict, when organized, will iness period. be one of eight in Illinois. It in-

Mrs. Eula Standley was appointcludes the area from Decatur to ed chairman of a committee to make plans for a baked chicken supper in The opening session, which start- the near future.

Reports on the annual meeting of

Guests present were Mrs. Sallie Detherage, Mrs. Ruth Burmeister

difficulties. They're working on one of the many jobs produced by the ting classes during the school year. contents of the parn, including a considerable amount of grain and about 250 bales of hay, were entirely destroyed. The other times works contented with Mrs. Mazie Smith, president of the community unit board, Scott the community unit board The other three topics concerned Village Election Standards,"

Glasgow - The village election here Tuesday for the purpose of naming a president of the board, village clerk and three trustees, had After the discussion groups adjourned at 6 p.m., dinner was served by the local Masonic ledge. Im-

Finas Smith was reelected as president of the board without opposi-Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, professor of clerk and Claude Haney, Max Smith visiting Norwegian farms. of the evening. He spoke on "What named in the recent caucus. Local senior. Do Educational Standards Really option was not an issue at the elec-

tion here Tuesday. After Dr. Reeder enlightened the assembled educators on several important facts concerning the main-church, with the election being held farm problems and farm people in criptive sketches and entertaining Rees were firm friends throughout

Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buell

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drake and my experiences," she said. daughter, Sue Ellen, of St. Louis were weekend guests of his parents, The home service report read by the executive secretary, Alma Mackness, showed a total of 186 cases Of Lutheran Group Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Drake and family. Additional Sunday dinner guests in the Drake home were Mr. Chicago, April 20—(P)—The Rev. Riggston, parents of Mrs. Paul Injured In Fall

Public Library Notes

The Rev. Albert Loreen of the First Lutheran church, Rockford, DiMaggio, which is available at the night. Ill., was named vice-president of Public Library. If you get into a discussion as to where and when base- Cox said Hendrick had been paint- Hard Riding, Siesta-The retiring president, Dr. Benball started real "Ball, Bat and Bisson, told the 97th convention of the hop," in which Robert Henderson conference that "efforts to unite has traced the development of games bodies in the United States into an played with balls from the tales of through the polo of the Persians, English cricket and tennis on down

> to American baseball. A variety of sports is given in the "Giant Book of Sports, edited by Gene Schor. "Sport's Golden Age," edited by Allison Danzig, presents a symposium on the sports and personalities of the 1920's by specialists in Scott Club Hears sport writing such as Grantland Rice

John Kieran has also brought Father Jelenic 'The Story of The Olympic Games'

Fishermen will find several books with kinds of bait and equipment. chairman and introduced the speak-

Sportsmen can also use the expert er. Winchester-Funeral services for advice on planning, outfitting and Father Jelenic described condi-Mrs. Bridget Markillie were held at managing a camping expedition giv- tions in Yugoslavia under their sothe committee he would try to have 9 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Father Live in the Woods. They should also enumerated the hardships to which Sullivan officiated, assisted by find the illustrations in Ellsworth the people of that nation have been priests from St. Joseph's Parish of Jaeger's "Tracks and Trail Craft subjected. The speaker, who has Springfield. During the services, useful in distinguishing tracks of been in the United States only two special music was rendered by the cows and horses from those of deer years, stressed the inestimable value and other wild animals.

tions is a new one, "How to Bowl," ed. ger, Jess Fuller, William Willsey, in which Ned Day, one of the world's and William Blackburn. Interment outstanding professionals gives a BRAKELESS AUTO HITS complete course in bowling. For chess players there is a new edition of "Hundred Best Games of Chess," by Capabanca. "Professional Magic for Amateurs" by Walter Gibson and "Fortune Telling for Fun and Popu-The Woodson Household Science larity" by Paul Shamer will especially delight boys, but also might in-

CAMPAIGN IN OCTOBER

Schools, who intend to major in music in college, are invited to enter gram.

Bourn and Mrs. Kathleen Hem- to "Hound Dog Man," by Fred Gip- on the saw a Chevrolet coupe son and "Teen-Age Outdoor Stories, when he saw a Chevrolet coupe edited by Frank Owen. Those who driven west by Lynn Northrop, 448 edited by Frank Owen. Those who driven west by Lynn Northrop, 448 open its membership, which has "Stories of the Foreign Legion."

ports on the district meeting were NAZARENE MISSIONARY GROUP FOLDS DRESSINGS

Mrs. Vera McCormick, socia Hear Frank R. Young from Pal-ducted contests and games during recently at the home of Mrs. George damaged. Officers Willner and here about 3 o'clock and traveled on the support given me in Tuesday's Thies. The afternoon was spent Smith investigated the accident. Refreshments were served by the folding dressings for Passavant hos-

Termites

Property owners who suspect termite infestation in their home—call 46. ANDREWS LUMBER CO. This service has been highly successful for many years. Inspection

JACKSONVILLE TEAM WINS CONTEST



The parliamentary procedure team of the Jacksonville chapter, Future Farmers of America, won the Section 15 contest held at the local high school Monday night. George C. Egbert is the coach of the squad composed of five sophomore vocational agriculture students.

Shown in the photograph, left to right, are: Marlin Stewart, chairman; James Perbix, secretary; Ruel Becker, Bob Benson and Carroll Henderson, team members.

The contests, now two years old, are designed to teach the students how to think rapidly, on their feet and in accordance with the rules of order.

Will Spend Five

Urbana, Ill., April 21—(AP)—A 21vocal recital was presented by the tion, LaVern Jones, write-in candi- year-old Streator, Ill., farm girl has

awards, she is one of 27 rural young traders usually made the trip in 50 too much for California and re-The election officials this year men and women selected to study days, often in 40. were members of the local Christian other countries. The visits are part exchange project.

"I'll spend about five months in are short, mighty short.

From Smokestack

Picayune, Miss., April 20—(AP)—A at home." painter was fatally injured when he fell 80 feet from the side of a smoke- tough one, but fairly safe. The group into the Suburbs of that Long Lookstack at the Crosby Naval stores plant late yesterday.

Police Chief Weston Lott identi-Whether you attend the big league fied the victim as George Evan Hen-Some days they covered as much as and Mules. I sold mine for \$25 baseball games or enjoy baseball by drick, 25. He was taken to a sani- 60 miles, averaged around 30 miles. dollars that was the best price obradio or television you will welcome tarium and later removed to a new "Baseball For Everyone" by Joe Orleans hospital where he died last Often they could be swapped for some of them had to take. We here

The office of plant Supt. M. H. route. ing the 250-foot stack when a sup- Then More Riding port rope broke.

A knot in the rope which became hung in a pulley atop the stack miles and stopped until sunset, then Texas, on their way to California. saved the life of a second painter. traveled all knight and camped at So we all took Passage on a Bark The office spokesman did not know the end of Horn Alley and got called Belampago, a Spanish vessel the second man's name. Hendrick, from Rockford, Ill., is

a partner in the Chicago Tank and Bridge company at Rockford.

Winchester-Father Jelenic, chap- and got dinner. Started and Road of information at the Public Library lain at Our Saviour's hospital of 20 miles and came to White's Ranch including the newest "Guide to Best Jacksonville was the speaker at the about 10 o'clock P.M. Fishing," in which Robert Lincoln meeting of the Winchester Kiwanis gives data on fresh water fishing in club Tuesday night in the Kiwanis River. Passed through Elpaso and Orleans Club Hears specific streams and lakes together Hall. Russell Forshey was program camped. Rained very hard.

St. Mark's Church of Winchester at en by Homer Halsted in "How to called "Progressive Democracy" and Salt Lake. of the basic freedoms which Ameri-Among the books on indoor recrea- cans have learned to take for grant-

TWO PARKING METERS

Two parking meter posts were snapped off late Wednesday afternoon when they were hit by an auto-

Ralph Johnson, 1190 S. Clay ave-8, at 2 p.m. in the Ursuline auditorium. All seniors of accredited high Bourn and Mrs. Kathleen Hemto "Hound Dog Man," by Fred Gipon his brakes at the intersection when the major in Northron 448 A brief business session, under the enjoy the stories by Percival Wren S. Main street. 'The brakes failed to give out. biggest evangelistic campaign ever Further information and entry direction of Mrs. Gladys Hembrough, in the twenties will welcome the re-operate. Johnson veered to the Over The Mountains of the Car zoomed between a Protect and the Car zoomed between a Protect of the Car zoomed betw parked car on North East street and the rear of the Illinois hotel knocking down meters No. 522 and

The front fenders, right head light

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MORGAN TO CALIFORNIA—1849

E. M. Rees didn't enjoy his stay Rained very hard in the Evening. date, defeated Wayne Steelman for been selected to spend five months in Santa Fe. He was mighty im- Camped at a Ranch. Abraham got patient, in a hurry to get to Califor- dog bit." education, at the University of and Milo Leitze were high men on Illinois, was the principal speaker a slate of four trustee nominees versity of Illinois home economics It had taken the Morgan train 85 farmer and blacksmith who had

> of the International Farm Youth stories in the hundred year old later years. journal. From now on the entries

The group decided to sell their been seriously ill with pneumonia. studying the farmer's methods and wagons and extra provisions, pack where it was very hot. Here we Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vick have problems and exchanging ideas their horses and mules and ride found a different growth of Timber been in Chicago the past week visit- Then when I return, I'll tour Illi- through Mexico to Mazatlan at the and vegetation. Rained at knight. nois farm areas and give talks about southern tip of the Gulf of Califor- "Wed 10-Very hot. Got to Ranch nia. There they hoped to find a about 12 o'clock. Bought two Turship that would take them to San keys and some Eggs and got dinner.

> The law of supply and demand very Sick all Knight. was in force as much in 1849 as it Sun 14—Took the Rong road and is today. A lot of other travelers got Lost. Stayed at a Ranch. The had the same ideas; hence the price Mexicans was very hospitable. of wagons and provisions dropped "Found Only Foreigners," to a fraction of their former value. Breakfast 50 Cents

The trail through Mexico was a started early each morning, rested ed for Plase, Mazatlan. through the hottest part of the day and then rode until late at night, down into town and sold our horses fresh ones at ranches along the Rented a room at the Ole Masione

Typical entries in the journal:

and road until 2 o'clock without least from 10 to 15 Deaths in 24 water. Stopped and got dinner, then hours, though we all Left Clear of road until 2 o'clock in the morning it."

before we got to the River. I was very sleepy. Had to stand gard. "Thur 6-Started at 2 o'clock in the A.M. Road 25 miles. Stopped

"Sat 8 — Crossed the Riogrande

"Sun 9-Some of the boys wen to town and got Drunk.

"Fri 14-Started before daylight. Traveled 50 miles and camped at "Sat 15 - Drove 40 miles and Miss Florence Cox.

camped at the old Sacrimento Battleground. Grass very short. Chihuahua about 12 o'clock. Here made by Mrs. Kenneth Davenport. we had fine fruit.

mules Stolen. "Sat 22—Crossed a Small River dining hall.

and Passed through a Small Ranch where they had the collery. "Sun 23—Drove about 40 miles. had to pay six dollars for it.

and hired a guide. Swapped horses. Got some provisions, etc. "Monday The 1st day of Oct. Road about 30 miles over the highest

mountains that I Ever Saw. Here we had fine water. "Tues 2-Walked about 25 miles

over the mountains. Our Provisions

To Pacific Watershed

our horses.

"Wed 3 - Crossed Green River. Very tired and Hungry. Here we came on the waters of the Paciffic. "Thu 4—Got to a Small Ranch of Parbalo Indians. Here we bought a untill after dark. Had no

"Fri 5-Got into Guadalope Y Calvo. Rained very hard in the Evening. Here we found Some Irish and English. They treated us

"Sun 7-Cool and clowdy. Started for Quolican over the mountains.

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A Hard Ride Through Northwestern Mexico

By Cecil Tendick

days to move from Independence, served with the Morgan volunteers A winner of many 4-H club Mo., to Santa Fe. Experienced in the Mexican war. He didn't care turned to his wife and children near There are no more lengthy des-Franklin in 1850. Grimsley and

Abraham's son, Everett "Abe'

Grimsley, lives in Woodson. "Mon 8-Got down in the valley

Francisco, the ocean gateway to the "Sat 13—Crossed a Small River and camped in a small town. I was

"Sold one of our waggons for 70 Tue 16—Got into Town about 10 dollars that had cost us 175 dollars o'clock. Got Breakfast. Paid 50. Here we found only foreigners. "Tues 23-Road 45 miles and got

"Wed 24—Packed up and Road It was mighty hard on the horses, tained and down as low as 7 dollars for 50 cents per Day. Here we remained until the 4th of Nov. before we could get a vessel. During our Stay at this plase we met with a "Sep 1-Packed up and road 15 Small Company from Brownsville, and Crew. Our fare was but mid-"Sun 2 - Very warm. Traveled dling, for which we paid \$62.50 cts about 40 miles. Camped at 9 o'clock per man. The weather was Remarkable warm and the Collery was "Mon 3—Very hot. We started raging very high when we Left. At

Tomorrow—San Francisco

Social Events

Program On Youth

A program on "Youth and Their Problems" was presented by Mrs. Esther Clemmons and Mrs. Marie Mallion at the Tuesday meetings of the Orleans County club held with

Mrs. Hazel Wood presided over the business session, during which re-"Sun 16-Very warm. Drove into ports on the district meeting were Announcement was made of the "Tues 18—hot hot hot, etc. Two district federation picnic to be held in June at the MacMurray College

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Guests for the afternoon were Some of the boys killed a cow and Mrs. Lillian Scott, Mrs. Florence Arnold, Mrs. Marie Standish, Mrs. "Sun 30—Went into San Parbalo Minnie Strawn, Mrs. Violet Davis, Mrs. Laura Hallerburg, Mrs. Etta Robertson, Mrs. Millie Rice and

DIES OF HEART AILMENT

Mrs. Richard Cox.

Peoria, April 20—(AP)—Walter J. Coleman, 73, retired vice president of the Commercial National Bank of Peoria and former treasurer of the Peoria park board, died last night in St. Francis hospital. He had been ill several days with a heart ailment.

THANKS

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NOTICE

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